

THE ENGLISH
School-Master
Compleated ;

Containing several Tables of Common English Words, from One, to Six, Seven, and Eight Syllables, both whole and divided, according to the Rules of true Spelling ; with Prayers, and Graces both before and after Meat, and Rules for Childrens Behaviour at all times and places, with several other necessities suitable to the Capacities of Children and Youth.

A L S O

Brief and Easie Rules for the true and exact Spelling, Reading, and Writing of English according to the present pronunciation thereof in the Famous University of Oxford, and City of London.

To which is Added,

An Appendix containing the Principles of Arithmetick, with an Account of Coins, Weights, Measure, Time, &c. Copies of Letters, Titles of Honour, suitable for Men of all Degrees, and Qualities, Bills of Parcels, Bills of Exchange, Bills of Debt, Receipts, and several other Rules and Observations fit for a Youths accomplishment in the way of Trade.

JOHN HAWKINS School-master at
St. Georges Church in Southwark,

L O N D O N,

Printed by A. and I. Danks for the Company of
STATIONERS. 1692.

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The Preface to the Reader.

THE Education of Children is allowed by all persons in general, to be a thing of as mighty a Concernment to a Kingdom or Commonwealth, as any other thing whatsoever that can be named: and by how much the greater is the Concernment, so much the greater ought to be the care in the Management thereof, as well in the Principles and Elementary part of Learning, as in the whole progress of a Child's Education: for if the first Foundation be weakly laid, the Superstructure cannot be so firm and perfect as (with good reason) might be otherwise expected; and as Dr. Newton well observes See A. 2

A 2 observe.

as might have been better employed in the Rules and Practice of the English Tongue, arithmetic &c.

My Endeavours have not been wanting to render this Work Compleat, so far as the Spelling of English can be brought under Rules, which with the Teacher's due pains, and the Scholar's daily practice I doubt not but will answer the end it is designed for.

I would advise the Teachers to let the Child gradually learn the Rules of true Spelling, and when he hath it sufficiently perfect therein he may be taught to read and get by heart the
breed



And, the Lords Prayer, and Ten
Commandments, with other things in-
serted after the Tables; and then may
be put into the Primer or Psalter, or
some other easie Book at the Teachers
discretion: And amongst the many
methods used by divers in Teaching
children to write true English, I shall
recommend that of Mr Perkins men-
tioned in his said Preface, viz. It
would be a good Exercise for
Scholars who can write that the
Master appoint one of the highest
to read to the rest a Leaf or
Page from some English Book, and
so leisurely that they may write after
him; and when they have done, he
who read to them may mark all the
faults in each Paper before they be
shew'd to the Master. This would bring
Boys to take heed of what they write,
and by such Exercises (after a good
foundation laid) Boys designed for
Trades may be brought to a competent
skill in true Reading and writing.
I hope my pains herein See print

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THE BIBLE

Matthew 10:1-42

Chapter 10

And he called unto him twelve, whom he sent forth, and gave them power over the devils, and to heal sicknesses, and to preach the Gospel in all the land.

And he said unto them, I have sent you forth as sheep in the midst of wolves: therefore be ye wise as serpents, and harmless as doves.

m



And he said unto them, Whosoever will be the first, let him be last of all, and servant of all.

And he said unto them, Whosoever will save his life, let him lose it: and whosoever will lose his life, he will save it.

Matthew 10:1-42

By A. S. W. & Co. London

STATIONERS

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THE Education of Children is to be a thing of as weighty a Commonwealth, as any other named, and by how much the greater ought to be the Care in the Principles and Elementary part of a Childs Education, for if the first Foundation of the Superstructure cannot be so firm and perfect as (will) might be otherwise expected, and as Doctor Newton well observes, the Elementary part of Learning being but weakly performed, the Grammatical doth too generally fail, and yet (saith he) it is the Great DIANA of the EPHESIANS, all other Education of Children being if not totally despised, yet too much neglected, when ye perhaps upon maturer Consideration it will be found that that is most neglected, which can (in truth) in the general be the worst spared; it is our Mother Tongue that is likely in the practice to be most useful, nor is the preservation thereof in its own purity to be esteemed a small part of our Countreys Honour, since all the parts of Philosophy, and Mathematicks may be easily attained unto without the help of Exotick Languages, which are not gained but with Excessive Pains, and are quickly lost again without Continual Practice, it being a Vulgar Error (as Mr. Perkes saith in his Preface to the Art of Spelling) to think, that to learn over the Grammar and some few Latine Books before a Boy goes to a Trade, are things so very necessary to his reading or writing true English, such a Matter-
ing of Latine being generally uselesse, and the time spent in it so much

...ods used
...all recomme
...viz. It would
...ce, that the Master
...ad to the rest a Leaf or
...and so leisurely that they may
...ey have done, he who read to
...s in each Paper before they be
...uld bring Boys to take heed of
...Exercises (after a good foundi-
...Trades may be brought to a con-
...ding and writing.

...aims herein may redound to the profit of many, the whole
...which is humbly commended to the Blessing of God, by him who
...earnestly desires to serve his Generation to the uttermost of his Abi-
...lity.

St. Georges Southwark,
June 6. 1692.

John Hawkins.

				
Aa Bb Bb Cc Cc Dd Dd Ee Ee	Adam Bartholomew Cain David Ester			
				
Ff Ff Gg Gg Hh Hh Ii Ii Kk Kk	Felix Goliah Herod James Korah			
				
Ll Ll Mm Mm Nn Nn Oo Oo Pp Pp	Lazarus Mark Noah Obadia Paul			
				
Qq Qq Rr Rr Ss Ss Tt Tt Uu Vv	Queen Mary Rachel Samson Thomas Uriah			
				
Ww Ww Xx Xx Yy Yy Zz Zz	King William Xerxes Young Man Zadok			



The A

man I

a
b
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After a Conso-

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n Words,

	i	o	u
	ib	ob	ub
	ic	oc	uc
	id	od	ud
	if	of	uf
	ig	og	ug
	il	ol	ul
	im	om	um
	in	on	un
	ip	op	up
	ir	or	ur
s	is	os	us
st	it	ot	ut
:	ix	ox	ux
	ez	oz	uz

and last be-

f	dof	duf
a	fon	fan
l	gol	gul
b	rob	rub
f	rof	ruf
	soc	suc
n	som	sum
		man

man
pal
pat
ram

*Examp.
nant,*

Back band
Can cast ca
Dare dine
Fall farm fa
Garb gard
Hand harp
Land last la
Man mait m
Name nest n
Part past pal
Rake rant re
Sake sale sate
Tame take ta
Van vast verse
Walk want waf
Yard yarn yell ye

*Examples of M
nants:*

bl Black blade b
blot blow bli
br Brad bras br
broke browu
ch Charm change
chirp chose chure
cl Clamp clash clack
cluck.
cr Crab crack cramp
crown crum crust cru.
dr Drab dram drank di
drop dropt drunk.

flop flow

age frog

mp glow

grig gripe

night knock

plot plow

prime pride

^g
h scud scul

^{ir}
etc ship shop

ne flight flop

ite smith smote

snip snipe snot

sped spend spent
port spur spurn.

squire squirt.

stars start stem

l swil swift swine

it them this thorn

pe trick trop trope

ne twist twirl twit

hile whine whip white

Chap.

Chap 6.

Examples of Monosyllables beginning with Three Consonants.

scr Scrap scrape scrall scribe scrip scrole scratch scrub.
 shr Shrank shred shrew shril shrimp shrine shrink shrub
 shrug.
 spl Splay splatch splent splice split splint spleen.
 spr Sprat sprang spread spring sprig spright sprout spruce.
 str Strand strake strange strap strength stress stretch
 strew strickt stride strife strike string strip stripe
 strive stroke strond strong strove struck strong.
 thr Thrall thread thresh threw thrice thrift thrive throat
 throb throng throve through throw throws thrown
 thrums thrush thrust.
 thw Thwack thwick thwart thwite.

Let the Teacher be very careful that the Scholar be perfect in Spelling the foregoing Examples; it will likewise be necessary that he be well acquainted with the double Consonants for the beginning of words, as in the two last Chapters, viz. bl br cl cr &c. for it will be of great advantage to him when he comes to divide the Syllables in the Tenth and Eleventh Chapters following.

Let him likewise be made very perfect in the sound of the Diphthongs in the following Chapter; for whatsoever is to be learnt afterwards will mostly depend upon the knowledge of this and the foregoing Chapters.

Chap. 7.

Of Diphthongs.

ai . Pail bait hail nail pain rain gain wait rail sail quail
 pail trail train strain sprain grain twain plain.
 ay Flay lay may nay pay ray say stay stray gray spay
 splay.
 ei Height streight weight strein blein drein streight
 veil.
 ey Hey key grey prey.
 au Paul faul baulk baud haunt caul cause caught draught
 fault flaunt fraud fraught haunch hault mault naught
 paunch pause sauce.
 aw Bawl brawl chaw claw craw crawl draw drawn sawn
 saw

flaw haw jaw law lawn maw paw pawn raw saw
spaw spawl spawn straw.

oi Boil bois blois broid broil coil coin coit choice foil
foin foist froise hoise noise joint loin moil poise soil
speil.

oy Joyn poynt toyl boyl clog foy hoy joy loyn moyl
moyst soyl toy.

eu ew Feud lewd blew brew chew clew crew few flew
glew grew hew jew jews lewd mew new pew
few shew flew spew stew stews screw strew.

ou Bounce bound bout count chouse doubt fought found
foul gout ground hound house hour loud mount
mouth noun pounce pound proud round rout sound
slouch.

ow Clown crown crowd down fowl frown gown how
howl now.

Improper Diphthongs.

ea Bead beat beast breach bread break breast breath
clean cream dread dream feast glean knead lead
learn least mean stream.

ee Bees beef beer bleed breach breed creep deed deep
feed feel free green greet keen keep leech leek
leet meek meer meet need near peep peer queen
reed steed.

ie Brief chief field friend grief grieve liege pierce priest
shield chief.

eo Feoffe George.

oa Boar boat boast bloat broach broad coach coast coat
cloak croak doat foal float goat hoan hoar hoarse
hoast load loaf moat road roam roar roast shoar.

oo Book boom boot blood bloom brook broom choose
c ok cool coop crook door droop food fool foot floor
good goose groom hood hook hoop hoot look loop
loose mood moon moor nook noon poop poor proof
proove rood roof rook room root shoot sloop smooth
spoon stood stool stoop strook took tool tooth troop
whoop wood wool woe.

ui Bruise bruit build built fruit guide guile guilt guire
guise juice suit.

Chap. 8.

Let the Scholar be here taught that e or es at the end of a word doth cause that Syllable to be pronounced long which without it would be short ; as in the following Examples.

A	A	C	C	fil	fil
Ac	Ace	Cag	Cage	flim	flame
ag	age	cam	came	flims	flames
al	ale	can	can	fom	fome
ap	ape	car	care	fum	fume
ar	are	cars	cares	fram	frame
aps	apes	cas	case	frams	frames
at	ate	chaf	chafe		
B	B	chape	chape	G	G
Bab	Babe	chide	chide	Gap	Gape
bad	bade	close	close	gaps	gapes
bal	bale	cote	cote	gal	gale
ban	bane	cole	cole	gals	gales
bans	banes	core	core	gat	gate
bar	bare	cone	cone	gats	gates
bars	bares	crane	crane	gor	gore
bas	base	cranes	cranes	grac	grace
bat	bate	cur	cure	grap	grape
hats	bates	D	D	grat	grate
hid	bide	Dal	Dale	grats	grates
bids	bides	dals	dales	grop	grope
bil	bile	dam	dame		
bils	biles	dams	dames	H	H
bit	bite	din	dine	Hal	Hale
bits	bites	dot	dote	har	hare
blad	blade	dots	dotes	hat	hate
blads	blades	dar	dare	haft	haft
blam	blame	dars	dars	her	here
blot	blote	F	F	hid	hide
bon	bone	Fad	Fade	hids	hides
bons	bones	fac	face	hir	hire
bor	bore	fam	fame	hol	hole
brib	bribe	far	fare	hols	holes
brid	bride	fin	fine	hom	home
brin	brine	fins	fines	hop	hope
		fil	file	hops	hopes

hug	huge	nets	netes	rops	ropes
I	I	nin	nine	ros	rose
Il	Ile	non	none	rud	rude
ils	iles	nos	nose	rul	rule
ic	ice	not	note	ruls	rules
K	K	P	P	S	S
Kin	Kine	Pal	Pale	Saf	Safe
kit	kite	pals	pales	sal	fale
knif	knife	par	pare	fals	fales
L	L	pars	pares	sam	fame
Lac	Lace	pat	pate	sat	fate
lad	lade	pats	pates	scal	scale
lam	lame	pin	pine	scals	scales
lanc	lance	pins	pin	shad	shade
lans	lanes	pip	pipe	shads	shades
lat	late	pips	pipes	scrap	scrape
lic	lice	pil	pile	scrib	scribe
lif	life	pils	piles	scribs	scribes
lim	lime	plac	plac e	sham	shame
lin	line	plan	plane	shap	shape
lins	lines	plans	planes	shaps	shapes
los	lose	plat	plate	shar	share
M	M	plats	plates	shars	shares
Mad	Made	pol	pole	shin	shine
mac	mace	pols	poles	shins	shines
mal	male	prid	pride	shor	shore
mat	mate	prun	prune	shors	shores
met	mete	pur	pure	fid	fide
mit	mite	purg	purge	fids	fides
mir	mire	R	R	flid	slide
mol	mole	Rac	Race	smot	smote
mor	more	rag	rage	snar	snare
mot	more	rang	range	snars	snares
mul	mule	rar	rare	sol	sole
mus	muse	ras	rasc	sol	soles
mals	males	rat	rate	sop	sope
mits	mites	rid	ride	for	fore
mols	moles	rip	ripe	fors	fores
muls	mules	ris	risc	spit	spite
wak	make	rit	rite	ital	stale
N	N	rits	rites	star	stare
Nam	Name	rob	robe	stol	stole
nams	names	robs	robes	ston	stone
net	nete	rop	rope	stons	stones

stor	store	tir	tire	W	W
stors	stores	tor	tore	Wad	Wade
strang	strange	trad	trade	war	ware
strif	strife	trads	trades	whal	whale
strip	stripe	trip	tripe	whil	while
strips	stripes	trips	tripes	whit	white
sur	sure	truc	truce	whor	whore
swin	swine	twin	twine	whos	whose
swar	sware	trib	tribe	wid	wide
T	T	tribs	tribes	wif	wife
Tal	Tale	trap	trape	wil	wile
tals	tales	traps	trapes	wils	wiles
tam	tame	V	V	win	wine
tar	tare	Val	Vale	wins	wines
ther	there	vals	vales	wip	wipe
thin	thine	vil	vile	wis	wise
thos	those	vin	vine	wips	wipes
thron	throne	vins	vines	writ	write
til	tile	urg	urge	wrot	wrote
tils	tiles	us	ule		

Chap. 9.

Containing Examples of Words of Two Syllables having one Consonant in the middle thereof, both whole and divided.

In this Chapter let the Scholar be taught that when a Consonant is in the middle of a word between two Vowels, such Consonant ought in Spelling to be joined to the latter Syllable, as in the following Examples.

A	A	a-gainst	against
A-base	Abase	a-ges	ages
a-bide	abide	a-gon	agon
a-bode	abode	a-gue	ague
a-bove	above	a-larm	alarm
a-bound	abound	a-las	alas
a-bout	about	a-like	alike
a-buse	abuse	a-live	alive
a-far	afar	a-loft	aloft
a-gain	again	a-lone	alone

along

a-long	along	be-get	beget
a-loof	aloof	be-gat	begat
a-loud	aloud	be-got	begot
a-men	amen	be-gin	begin
a-mend	amend	be-guile	beguile
a-miss	amiss	be-gun	begun
a-mong	among	be-half	behalf
a-mongst	amongst	be-have	behave
a-noint	anoint	be-held	beheld
a-right	aright	be-hold	behold
a-rise	arise	be-hind	behind
a-rose	arose	be-lieve	believe
a-side	aside	be-lief	belief
a-venge	avenge	be-long	belong
a-verse	averse	be-moan	bemoan
a-void	avoid	be-neath	beneath
au-gust	august	be-reave	bereave
a-wake	awake	be-seech	beseech
a-ware	aware	be-side	beside
a-way	away	be-sought	besought
au-tumn	autumn	be-times	betimes
a-maze	amaze	be-wail	hewail
a-youch	avouch	be-ware	beware
a-board	aboard	be-yond	beyond
a-part	apart	bla-med	blamed
B	B	bla-meth	blameth
Ba-bel	Babel	ble-mish	blemish
ba-ked	baked	bra-sen	brafen
ba-ker	baker	broa-der	broaden
ba-kers	bakers	broi-ler	broiler
ba-keth	baketh	broi-led	broiled
ba-nish	banish	bro-ken	broken
ba-ser	baser	brui-fed	bruised
ba-son	bason	brui-fes	bruises
bea-con	beacon	brui-sing	bruising
bea-rer	bearer	bru-tish	brutish
beau-ty	beauty	hu-sy	busy
be-came	became	C	C
be-come	become	Ca-mel	Camel
be-cause	because	ca-mest	camest
be-fall	besall	ce-dar	cedar
be-fel	besel	cho-ler	choler
be-fore	before	cho-sen	chosen
be-gan	egan	cau-ses	causes

cau-seft
cau-sey
cau-fing
cea-ſeth
cha-fed
cha-nel
che-riſh
chi-ding
choi-ceit
ci ty
cla-mour
clo-fed
clo-fer
clo-ſet
clou-dy
clo-ven
clou-red
coa-ches
co-lour
co-meth
co-mets
co-ming
co-ver
co-vers
co-vet
cou-rage
cou-fin
cu-bit
cu-bits
cu-red
cu-reth

D

Da-mage
dau-bed
dau-bing
day-ly
dea-con
de-hate
de-baſe
de-cay
de-ceit
de-ceive
de-cent
de-fame

cauſeſt
cauſey
cauſing
ceaſeth
chaſed
chanel
cheriſh
chiding
choicelt
city
clamour
cloſed
cloſer
cloſet
cloudy
cloven
clouted
coaches
colour
cometh
comets
coming
cover
covers
covet
courage
cousin
cubit
cubits
cured
cu-eth

D

Damage
daubed
daubing
dayly
deacon
debate
debaſe
decay
deceit
deceive
decent
defame

de-feat
de-fence
de-fend
de-ſie
de-ſile
de-lay
de-light
de-mand
de-ny
de-part
de-poſe
de-pend
de-pute
de-ride
de-ſart
de-ſerve
de-fire
de-tain
de-teſt
de-viſe
de-vote
di-ned
di-rect
di-vers
di-vide
di-vine
di-vorce
dra-gon
du-ty

E

Ea-ger
ea-ſie
e-leſt
e-nough
e-qual
e-rect
e-vent
e-ver
e-vil
eye-ſight

F

Fa-coſ
fa-deth
fa-mous

deſeat
deſence
deſend
deſie
deſile
delay
delight
demand
deny
depart
depoſe
depend
depute
deride
deſart
deſerve
deſire
detain
deſteſt
deviſe
devote
dined
direct
divers
divide
divine
divorce
dragon
duty

E

Eager
eaſie
elect
enough
equal
erect
event
ever
evil
eyefight

F

Faces
fadeth
famous

fa-mine

fa-mine
fa-vour
fi-gure
flou-rish
fre-quent
fro-ward
fee-ble
fe-lons
fe-male
fea-ver
fi-gures
fi-nish
fi-ner
fi-nest
fra-med
fra-meth
free-dom
free-ly
free-man
fre-quent
free-will
fro-zen
fu-ry

G

Ga-vest
ga-zing
gi-ven
gi-ver
gi-vest
gi-veth
glo-ry
go-red
go-vern
gra-vel
gra-ven
gra-ving
gray-hound
gree-dy
grie-vance
grie-veth
grie-vous
gro-peth

H

Hai-nous

famine
favour
figure
flourish
frequent
froward
feeble
felons
female
feaver
figures
finish
finer
finest
framed
frameth
freedom
freely
freeman
frequent
freewill
frozen
fury

G

Gavest
gazing
given
giver
givest
giveth
glory
gored
govern
gravel
graven
graving
grayhound
greedy
grievance
grieveth
grievous
gropeth

H

Hainous

ha-bit
hai-ry
ha-fel
ha-ted
ha-ters
ha-test
ha-reth
ha-ting
ha-vock
hea-dy
hea-ved
hea-ven
hea-vens
hea-vy
hei-fer
he-rauld
hi-deft
hi-deth
hi-ding
hi-red
hi-rest
hoa-ry
hoi-fed
ho-ly
ho-nest
hu-mour
ho-ney
ho-ped
ho-ping
ho-nour
hou-fes

I

I-dol
i-mage
joy-ful
jea-lous
ju-ror
ju-rors

L

La-bour
la-den
la-ding
la-dy
la-ment

habit
hairy
hasel
hated
haters
hatest
hateth
hating
havock
heady
heaved
heaven
heavens
heavy
heifer
herauld
hideft
hideth
hiding
hired
hireft
hoary
hoised
holy
honest
humour
honey
hoped
hoping
honour
houses

I

Idol
image
joyful
jealous
juror
jurors

L

Labour
laden
lading
lady
lament

la-tin	latin	ne-ver	never
la-ver	laver	no-ble	noble
la-vish	lavish	noi-sed	noised
le per	leper	noi-som	noisom
li-cense	license	no fes	nofes
li-ken	likem	nou-rish	nourish
li-king	liking	O	O
li-nage	linage	O-bey	Obey
li-quer	liquor	o-dour	odour
li-ver	liver	o-dours	odours
lo-cust	locust	o-live	olive
lo-cal	local	o-lives	olives
lo-seth	loseth	o-mer	omer
lo-sing	losing	o-nix	onix
lo-ver	lover	o-pen	open
lo-vers	lovers	o-ven	oven
lo-ving	loving	o-ver	over
lo-vest	lovest	P	P
lo-veth	loveth	Pa-ces	Paces
li-zard	lizard	pa-per	paper
M	M	pa-ved	paved
Ma-deft	Madeft	pe-ril	peril
ma-ker	maker	pe-rish	perisha
ma-kest	makeft	pi-lot	pilot
ma-king	making	pi-ning	pinning
ma-lice	malice	pi-per	piper
ma-son	mason	pi-ty	pity
mea-sure	measure	pla-ces	places
me-lon	melon	pla-net	planet
mo-ment	moment	plea-sant	pleasant
mo-deft	modest	plea-sed	pleased
mo-ver	mover	plea-seth	pleaseth
mo-ving	moving	plea-sing	pleasing
mu-sed	mused	plea-sure	pleasure
mu-sing	musing	plea-sures	pleasures
mu-sick	musick	poi-son	poison
N	N	prai-sed	praised
Na-ked	Naked	prai-seth	praiseth
na-med	named	prai-sing	praising
na-tive	native	pra-ting	prating
na-ture	nature	pre-cept	precept
na-vel	navel	pre-cepts	precepts
na-vy	navy	pre-ser	prefer
nee-dy	needy	pre-pare	prepare

pre-sence	presence	rea-son	reason
pre-sent	present	re-bel	rebel
pre-sume	presume	re-buke	rebuke
pre-tence	pretence	re-ceive	receive
pre-vail	prevail	re-cord	record
pre-vent	prevent	re-count	recount
pri-son	prison	re-deem	redeem
pri-vate	private	re-fine	refine
pro-ceed	proceed	re-fuge	refuge
pro-cess	process	re-gard	regard
pro-cure	procure	re-ject	reject
pro-duce	produce	re-joyce	rejoyce
pro-fane	profane	re-lease	release
pro-fess	profess	re-lieve	relieve
pro-fit	profit	re-ly	rely
pro-found	profound	re-main	remain
pro-long	prolong	re-mit	remit
pro-mise	promise	re-move	remove
pro-mote	promote	re-new	renew
pro-nounce	pronounce	re-nounce	renounce
pro-per	proper	re-nown	renown
pro-test	protest	re-pair	repair
pro-verb	proverb	re-peat	repeat
pro-vide	provide	re-pent	repent
pro-vince	province	re-port	report
pro-voke	provoke	re-quest	request
pru-dence	prudence	re-quire	require
pru-dent	prudent	re-quite	requite
pru-ned	pruned	re-sign	resign
pru-ning	pruning	re-serve	reserve
pu-nish	punish	re-sist	resist
Q	Q	re-sort	resort
Qua-king	Quaking	re-solve	resolve
qua-keth	quaketh	re-tain	retain
qua-ked	quaked	re-tire	retire
qui-ver	quiver	re-turn	return
que-ry	query	re-veal	reveal
qua-ver	quaver	re-venge	revenge
R	R	re-vile	revile
Ra-ging	Raging	re-vive	revive
rai-ment	raiment	re-volt	revolt
ra-vish	ravish	re-ward	reward
rea-dy	ready	ri-der	rider
		ri-gour	rigour

ri-ver	river	twy-lights	twylights
ro-man	roman	ty-rant	tyrant
ro-vers	rovers	V	V
ru-mour	rumour	Va-lour	Valour
ru-ler	ruler	va-lue	value
S	S	va-nish	vanish
Sa-tan	Satan	ve-nom	venom
sa-lute	salute	vi-per	viper
sa-tyr	satyr	vi-sage	village
sa-ving	saving	vi-sit	visit
sa-vour	favour	u-nite	unite
scra-ping	scraping	vo-lume	volume
sea-son	season	vo-mit	vomit
se-duce	seduce	u-surp	usurp
se-ver	sever	use-ful	useful
sha-dow	shadow	W	W
sha-dy	shady	Wa-fer	Wafer
sha-king	shaking	wa-ges	wages
she-riff	sheriff	wa-king	waking
si-lent	silent	wa-ter	water
si-new	finew	wa-ver	waver
so-ber	sober	wea-pon	weapon
so-journ	sojourn	wea-ry	weary
so-lace	solace	whore-dom	whoredom
so-lemn	solemn	wi-ping	wiping
spo-ken	spoken	whi-ter	whiter
sta-tute	statute	whi-ting	whiting
sto-mach	stomach	wo-ful	woful
sto-ny	stony	wo-man	woman
sto-ry	story	wa-gon	wagon
T	T	wea-sel	weasel
Ta-lent	Talent	who-rish	whorish
te-nour	tenour	wi-dow	widow
ti-dings	tidings	wi-ser	wiser
to-ken	token	wi-zard	wizard
tray-tor	traytor	wo-ven	woven
tra-vel	travel	wri-ter	writer
trea-son	treason	wri-test	writest
trea-sure	treasure	wri-teth	writeth
tri-bute	tribute	wri-ting	writing
trou-ble	trouble	Y	Y
tru-ly	truly	Yo-ked	Yoked
tu-mult	tumult	yo-king	yoking
tu-tor	tutor	yo-keth	yoketh

Z
Zea-lous
zea-lot

Z
Zealous
zealot

Chap. 10.

Containing Examples of Words of Two Syllables having Two Consonants at least in the middle thereof, which Consonants are such as may be placed in the beginning of a Word, both whole and divided.

Let the Scholar be now taught that when two or three Consonants that can begin a Word, are placed in the middle thereof between two Vowels, they must be joined to the latter Syllable, as in the following Examples.

A
A-broad
a-bridg
a-fraid
a-fresh
a-gree
a-pron
a-sceud
a-scribe
a-sleep
a-stray
au-sterc
au-thor

B
Be-stead
be-stir
be-stow
be-think
be-tray
be-tween
be-troth
be-twixt
be-wray
bi-shop
bre-thren

A
Abroad
abridg
afraid
afresh
agree
apron
ascend
ascribe
asleep
astray
austere
author

B
Bestead
bestir
bestow
bethink
betray
between
betroth
betwixt
bewray
bishop
brethren

bro-ther

C
Cha-sten
cha-stise
chry-stal

D
Day-spring
day-star
de-clare
de-cline
de-cree
de-creed
de-crees
de-fraud
de-fray
de-gree
de-grees
de-prave
de-sceud
de-coy
de-scribe
de-scry
de-spight
de-stroy
dou-ble

brother

C
Chasten
chastise
chrystal

D
Dayspring
daystar
declare
decline
decree
decreed
decrees
defraud
defray
degree
degrees
deprave
descend
decoy
describe
descry
despight
destroy
double

dry-shod

dry-shod

E

Eagle

ea-gles

ei-ther

e-phod

e-scape

e-schew

e-spy

e-state

e-states

eye-brows

F

Fa-ther

fa-thers

fa-thom

sea-ther

fee-ble

fee-bler

fire-brand

free stone.

G

Ga-ther

H

Ha-tred

hea-then

hea-thens

he-brew

hi-ther

L

Lea-ther

lea-thern

le-prou

M

Ma-chine

ma-ster

ma-sters

ma-troh

ma-trix

mo-ther

mo-thers

N

Nei-ther

ne-phew

dryshod

E

Eagle

eagles

either

ephod

escape

eschew

espy

estate

estates

eyebrows

F

Father

fathers

fathom

feather

feeble

feebler

firebrand

freestone

G

Gather

H

Hatred

heathen

heathens

hebrew

hither

L

Leather

leathern

leprou

M

Machine

master

masters

matron

matrix

mother

mothers

N

Neither

nephew

ne-ther

no ble

no-stril

no-thing

O

O ther

o-thers

ou-ches

P

Peo-ple

pine-tree

pla-ster

pro-phet

pro-phets

pro-tract

R

Ra-ther

re-frain

re-fresh

re-proach

re-proof

re-scue

re-store

re-strain

re-straint

re-trive

re-dress

S

Sa-cred

se-cret

se-clude

sa-phire

sta-ble

sta-blish

T

Ta-blet

ta-bret

ta-bring

te-treach

trou-ble

trou-bleth

trou-bler

trou-blest

trou-bling

C

nether

noble

nostril

nothing

O

Other

others

ouches

P

People

pinetree

plaster

prophet

prophets

protract

R

Rather

refrain

refresh

reproach

reproof

rescue

restore

restrain

restraint

retrive

redress

S

Sacred

secret

seclude

saphire

stable

stablish

T

Tablet

tabret

tabring

tetreach

troubled

troubleth

troubler

troublest

troubling

V.

V
Va-prest
va-preth
re-sture
vi-prouis

V
Vaprest
vapreth
vesture
viprouis

W
Wa-treth
wa-tring
wea-ther
whe-ther
whi-ther
wi-ther

W
Watreth
watring
weather
whether
whither
wither

Chap. 11.

Containing Words of Two Syllables having Two Consonants at least in the middle thereof, which Consonants are such as cannot be in the beginning of a Word, both whole and divided.

Let the Scholar now be Taught, that when such Consonants come in the middle of a Word as cannot be in the beginning, they are to be divided, as also is a double Consonant. Examples.

A
Ab hor
ab-ject
ab-fence
ab-stain
ac-cept
ac-cord
ac-cess
ac-quit
ad-ded
ad-jure
af-flict
af-firm
af-fairs
af-fect
al-lure
al-mond
al-most
am-ber
am-bush
an-cle
an-chor

A
Abhor
abject
abfence
abstain
accept
accord
access
acquit
added
adjure
afflict
affirm
affairs
affect
allure
almond
almost
amber
ambush
ancle
anchor

an-gry
an-guish
an-swer
an-vil
ap-peal
ap-ply
ap-point
ar-my
ar-mour
as-fault
as-fure
as-sist
at-tain
at-tend
at-tire
aug-ment
B
Back-bone
back-slide
back-ward
bad-ness
bald-ness

angry
anguish
answer
anvil
appeal
apply
appoint
army
armour
assault
assure
assist
attain
attend
attire
augment
B
Backbone
backslide
backward
badness
baldness
ban-ded

ban-ded	banded	bus-set	buffet
ban-ner	banner	bul lock	bullock
ban-quet	banquet	bul-wark	bulwark
bap-tize	baptize	hur-den	burden
bar-ber	barber	but-ter	butter
bar-ley	barley	but-ler	butler
bar-red	barred	but-tock	buttock
bar-rel	barrel	C	C
bar-ren	barren	Cab-bin	Cabbin
bas-ket	basket	cal-dron	caldron
bas-tard	bastard	cal-led	called
bat-tel	battel	cam-phire	camphire
bat-ter	batter	can-not	cannot
beck-ned	beckned	cap-tive	captive
bed-stead	bedstead	car-kass	carkass
beg-gar	beggar	car-ping	car-ping
bel-low	bellow	car-nal	car-nal
bel-ly	belly	cat-tel	cattel
ber-ries	berries	cen-sure	censure
bet-ter	better	cer-tain	certain
bib-ber	bibber	cham-ber	chamber
bid-den	bidden	chan-ced	chanced
bil-lows	billows	chan-ged	changed
bit-ten	bitten	chap-man	chapman
bit-ter	bitter	chap-pel	chappel
bles-sing	blessing	char-ger	charger
bles-sed	blessed	chaf-fer	chaffer
blof-som	blossom	chat-ter	chatter
blot-ting	blotting	cheek-bone	cheekbone
blot-teth	blotteth	clap-ping	clapping
bond-man	bondman	clean-sed	cleansed
bond-maid	bondmaid	clear-ly	clearly
bon-net	bonnet	cluf-ter	cluster
bor-row	borrow	cof-fer	coffer
bot-tom	bottom	cof-fin	coffin
bran-dish	brandish	col-lar	collar
braw-ler	brawler	col-ledge	colledge
braw-ling	brawling	col-lop	collop
bright-ness	brightness	com-mand	command
brim-stone	brimstone	com-mit	commit
bub-ble	bubble	com-pare	compare
buc-ket	bucket	com-pel	compel
buck-ler	buckler	com-plain	complain
bud-ded	budded	com-pound	compound

con-fer
con-demn
con-cord
con-clude
con-duct
con-firm
con-flict
con-quer
con-sent
con-stant
con-sume
con-tain
con-temn
con-tempt
con-test
con-trite
con-vert
con-verse
con-vey
con-voy
cop-per
cor-ner
cor-net
cor-rect
cor-rupt
cost-ly
cot-tage
coun-sel
coun-cil
coun-try
crack-ling
crim-son
cum-bred
cun-ning
cur-tain
cus-tom
cut-teth
cut-ting
cym-bal

D

Dag-ger
dain-ty
dan-cing
dand-led

confer
condemn
concord
conclude
conduct
confirm
conflict
conquer
consent
constant
consume
contain
contemn
contempt
contest
contrite
convert
converse
convey
convoy
copper
corner
cornet
correct
corrupt
costly
cottage
counsel
council
country
crackling
crimson
cumbred
cunning
curtain
custom
cutteth
cutting
cymbal

D

Dagger
dainty
dancing
dandled

dan-ger
dark-ness
dar-ling
daugh-ter
dear-ly
dis-fer
dig-geth
dim-ness
dis-charge
dis-close
dis-creet
dis-grace
dis-guise
dis-patch
dis-please
dis-pute
dis-solve
dis-tant
dis-tress
doc-tor
doc-trine
doubt-ful
doubt-less
down-ward
dread-ful
dres-ser
drop-ped
drop-ping
drop-sy
drun-kard
drun-ken
dung-hil
dung-port
dwel-ler
dwel-ling
dwel-leth
dwel-lest

E

Eb-bing
eb-beth
ear-ly
ear-nest
ef-fect
el-der

danger
darkness
darling
daughter
dearly
differ
diggeth
dimness
discharge
disclose
discreet
disgrace
disguise
dispatch
displeased
dispute
dissolve
distant
distress
doctor
doctrine
doubtful
doubtless
downward
dreadful
dresser
dropped
dropping
dropsy
drunkard
drunken
dunghil
dungport
dweller
dwelling
dwelleth
dwellest

E

Ebbing
ebbeth
early
earnest
effect
elder

el-deft

el-deſt	eldeſt	faſly	faſly
em balm	embalm	far-ther	farther
em pire	empire	far-thing	farthing
em-ber	ember	faſ-ter	falter
em-ploy	employ	far-theſt	fartheſt
emp-ty	empty	fat-ling	fatling
en-camp	encamp	fat-ter	fatter
en-cline	encline	fat-ted	fatted
en-cloſe	encloſe	fat-teſt	fatteſt
end leſs	endleſs	faul ty	faulty
en-joy	enjoy	fear-ful	fearful
en-joyn	enjoyn	fel-ling	ſelling
en-large	enlarge	fel-low	fellow
eng-land	england	ſen-ced	fenced
en-ter	enter	ſer-ret	ſerret
en-tire	entire	ſer vent	ſervent
en-tring	entring	ſet-ters	ſetters
en-try	entry	ſif-teen	ſiſteen
en-trance	entrance	ſif-ty	ſifty
er-rand	errand	ſig-tree	ſigtree
er-red	erred	ſil-lel	ſilled
er-rour	errour	ſil-leth	ſilleth
ex-ceed	exceed	ſid-ler	ſidler
ex-cel	excel	ſil-thy	ſi'thy
ex-cept	except	ſir-kin	ſirkin
ex-ceſs	exceſs	ſir-tie	ſirtree
ex-change	exchange	ſir-wood	ſirwood
ex-clude	exclude	biſh hook	biſhhook
ex-pence	expence	ſiſh pool	ſiſhpool
ex-tream	extream	ſit-ly	ſitly
ex-pound	expound	ſit-ted	ſitted
ex-ploit	exploit	ſlat-ter	ſlatter
ex-hort	exhort	ſleſh-ly	ſleſhly
ex-pel	expel	ſleſh pots	ſleſhpots
ex-tinct	extinct	ſlin-ty	ſlindy
ex-tol	extol	ſol-low	ſollow
ex-tream	extream	ſol-ly	ſolly
F	F	foot-man	footman
Fac-tor	Factor	foot-ſteps	footſteps
faint-neſs	faintneſs	foot-ſtool	footſtool
ſaith-ful	ſaithful	for bare	forbare
ſaith-leſs	ſaithleſs	for-bid	forbid
ſal-leſt	ſalleſt	for-born	forborn
ſal-leth	ſalleth	for-ccd	forced

for eing
for-get
for give
for-sake
for-sware
forth with
for-ty
for-ward
foun-tain
four-teen
frag-ment
frank-ly
fret-ted
front-let
fruit-ful
ful-fil
ful-ler
ful-ness
fur-long
fur-nace
fur-nish
fur-row
fur-ther
fun-nel
fur-bish

G

Gad-ding
gain-say
gal-lop
gar-den
gar-lick
gar-ment
gar-nish
gen-tile
gent-ly
get-ting
glad-ly
glad-ness
glas-ses
glis-ter
glit-ter
glut-ton
god-head
god-ly

forcing
forget
forgive
for-lake
for-ware
forthwith
forty
forward
fountain
fourteen
fragment
frankly
fretted
frontlet
fruitful
fulfil
fuller
fulness
furlong
furnace
furnish
furnow
further
funnel
furbish

G

Gad-ding
gain-say
gallop
garden
garlick
garment
garnish
gentile
gently
getting
gladly
gladness
glasses
glister
glitter
glutton
godhead
godly

gold-smith
good-ly
good-ness
gof-pel
got-ten
great-ly
great-ness
guil-ty
guilt-less
gut-ter
gun-ner
gul-let
gul-led
gul-ling

H

Hal-low
ham-mer
hand-ful
hand-ling
hand-maid
hap-pen
hap-ned
hap-py
hard-ned
har-lot
harm-less
har-row
har-vest
haf-ty
head-long
heark-ned
hem-lock
high-ly
high-ness
him-self
hin-der
hid-den
his-sing
hol-low
host-ler
hor-net
hor-ses
hot-ly
hous-hold

goldsmith
goodly
goodness
gospel
gotten
greatly
greatness
guilty
guiltless
gutter
gunner
gullet
gulled
gulling

H

Hallow
hammer
handful
handling
handmaid
happen
happed
happy
hardaed
harlot
harmless
harrow
harvest
hasty
headlong
hearkned
hemlock
highly
highness
himself
hinder
hidden
hissing
hollow
hostler
hornet
horses
hotly
houshold

hum-bly

hum-bly
hun-dred
hun-ger
hun-ter
hun-ting
hun-gry
hur-ling
hurt-ful
hus-band
hys-sop

I

Jang-ling
jas-per
im-brace
im-part
im-pose
im-pute
in-cense
in-crease
in-fant
in-flame
in-form
in-fer
in-side
in-stant
in-struct
in-tend
in-tent
in-treat
in-vade
in-vent
in-ward
jour-ney
judg-ment
jus-tice
just-ly

K

Ker-nel
kid-ney
kil-led
kil-left
kil-leth
kind-led
kind-leth

humbly
hundred
hunger
hunter
hunting
hungry
hurling
hurtful
husband
hys-sop

I

Jangling
jas-per
imbrace
im-part
im-pose
im-pute
incense
increase
infant
inflame
inform
infer
inside
instant
instruct
intend
intent
intreat
invade
invent
inward
journey
judgment
justice
justly

K

Kernel
kidney
killed
killest
killeth
kindled
kindleth

kind-ly
kin-dred
king-dom
king-ly
kinf-folk
kinf-man
kiss-es
kiss-ed
kiss-ing
know-ledge

L

Lad-der
lan-ces
lan-guage
lan-guist
land-man
land-mark
lap-ping
lap-wing
large-ness
lat-ter
laugh-ter
law-ful
law-less
les-ser
let-ter
lewd-ness
lewd-ly
light-ly
light-ning
light-ned
lil-ly
lil-lies
low-ly
low-ring
lof-ty
lus-ty

M

Mad-man
mad-ness
main-tain
mal-low
mam-mon

C 4

kindly
kindred
kingdom
kingly
kinsfolk
kinsman
kisses
kissed
kissing
knowledge

L

Ladder
lances
language
languist
landman
landmark
lapping
lapwing
largeness
later
laughter
lawful
lawless
lesser
letter
lewdness
lewdly
lightly
lightning
lightned
lilly
lillies
lowly
lowring
lofty
lusty

M

Madman
madness
maintain
mallow
mammon

man-ger

man ger
man-ner
man-hood
man kind
mar-ker
mar-row
mar-shal
mar-tyr
mas-ter
mat-ter
med-led
med-leth
meek-ly
mem-ber
mer-chant
mer-cy
mer-ry
mes-sage
mid-night
mid-wife
migh-ty
mil-ler
mil-stone
mind-ful
min-strel
mis-chief
min-gled
mis-sed
mis-tress
mix-ture
mol-ten
month-ly
mon-ster
moun-tain
mourn-ful
mus-ler
mum-my
mur-der
mur-mur
mur-raig
mut-ter
myr-tle

N

Nas-ty

manger
manner
manhood
mankind
market
marrow
marshal
martyr
master
matter
medled
medleth
meekly
member
merchant
mercy
merry
message
midnight
midwife
mighty
miller
millstone
mindful
minstrel
mischief
mingled
missed
mistress
mixture
molten
monthly
monster
mountain
mournful
musher
mummy
murder
murmur
murrain
mutter
myrtle

N

Natty

need-ful
neg-lect
neigh-hour
net-work
new-ly
new-ness
noon-day
noon-tide
north-ward
north-west
nur-ture
num-ber
num-bring
nur-sel

O

Ob-ject
ob-scure
ob-struct
of-fend
of-fer
of-fice
off-spring
of-ten
on-ward
op-pose
op-press
or-dain
or-gan
or-der
out-ward

P

Pain-ful
pal-sie
par-cel
parch-ment
par-don
par-lour
part-ly
part-ner
part-tridge
pas-sage
pas-sing
pas-tor
pas-ture

needful
neglect
neighbour
network
newly
newness
noonday
noontide
northward
northwest
nurture
number
numbring
nursed

O

Object
obscure
obstruct
offend
offer
office
offspring
often
onward
oppose
oppress
ordain
organ
order
outward

P

Painful
palsie
parcel
parchment
pardon
parlour
partly
partner
partridge
passage
passing
pastor
pasture

pat-tern

Pat-tern
 Pen-ny
 Pen-knife
 Per-form
 Per-fume
 Per-mit
 Per-son
 per-tain
 per-vert
 pic-ture
 pil-grim
 pil-lar
 pil-low
 plat-ted
 plat-ter
 plen-ty
 plot-ting
 plow-men
 plum-met
 pow-der
 pop-lar
 por-ter
 pos-sels
 pot-tage
 prin-ces
 prof-pect
 prof-per
 prof-trate
 Proud-ly
 pub-lick
 pub-lish
 puf fed
 puf-fing
 pul-pit
 pur-chafe
 pur-port
 pur-pose
 pur-ling
 pur-ses
 pur-sue
 pur-suit
 put-teth
 put-ting

pattern
 penny
 penknife
 perform
 perfume
 permit
 person
 pertain
 pervert
 picture
 pilgrim
 pillar
 pillow
 platted
 platter
 plenty
 plotting
 plowmen
 plummet
 powder
 poplar
 porter
 pos-sels
 pottage
 princes
 prospect
 prosper
 prostrate
 proudly
 publick
 publish
 puffed
 puffing
 pulpit
 purchase
 purport
 purpose
 purling
 purses
 pursue
 pursuit
 putteth
 putting

Q
 Quar-rel
 quar-ter
 quick-ly
 quick-ned
 quick-neth
 quick-ning
 quick-sand
 quick-nefs

R
 Rab-bi
 rain-bow
 ram-part
 ran-som
 ran-ger
 ran-dom
 rat-leth
 rat-ling
 rec-kon
 ram-bling
 rem-nant
 ren-der
 ren-dred
 ref-pit
 red-nefs
 rest-less
 rib-bon
 right-ly
 rob-ber
 rob-bing
 rub-bing
 rub-bers
 rub-bish
 rud-dy
 rum-bling
 rum-mer
 rus ty

S
 Sab-bath
 sack-but
 sack-cloth
 sad-led
 sad-ly
 sad-nefs

Q
 Quarrel
 quarter
 quickly
 quickned
 quickneth
 quickning
 quicksand
 quickness

R
 Rabbi
 rainbow
 rampart
 ransom
 ranger
 random
 ratleth
 ratling
 reckon
 rambling
 remnant
 render
 rendred
 respit
 redness
 restless
 ribbon
 rightly
 robber
 robbing
 rubbing
 rubbers
 rubbish
 ruddy
 rumbling
 rummer
 rusty

S
 Sabbath
 sackbut
 sackcloth
 saddled
 sadly
 sadness

saf-fron	saffron	si-ster	siker
san-dals	sandals	sit-ting	sitting
scab-bed	scabbed	six-teen	sixteen
scaf-fold	scaffold	six-ty	sixty
scep-ter	scepter	skil-ful	skilful
scorn-ful	scornful	skip-ping	skipping
scour-ged	scourged	slack-nels	slackness
scour-ging	scourging	slan-der	slander
scrip-ture	scripture	stoth-fal	stothful
scur-vy	scurvy	slug-gard	sluggard
scum-mer	scummer	slum-ber	slumber
sel-ler	seller	smel-led	smelled
sen-ces	fences	smel-ling	smelling
sen-tence	sentence	smit-ten	smitten
ser-pent	serpent	snuf-fers	snuffers
ser-vant	servant	soc-ker	socket
ser-ved	served	sod-den	sodden
ser-vice	service	soft-ly	softly
ser-vile	servile	for-row	sorrow
set-ter	setter	tot-tish	fottish
set-ting	setting	sound-ness	soundness
sel-ler	seller	south-ward	southward
sel-ling	selling	span-ning	spanning
set-led	settled	spar-row	sparrow
sharp-ly	sharply	speech-less	speechless
sharp-ness	sharpness	spil-led	spilled
shed-ding	shedding	spit-ting	spitting
sheep-skins	sheepskins	spot-ted	spotted
shel-ter	shelter	sprink-led	sprinkled
shep-herd	shepherd	stag-ger	stagger
shew-bread	shewbread	step-ping	stepping
ship-man	shipman	stil-led	stilled
ship-wrack	shipwrack	stif-fly	stiffly
short-ly	shortly	stir-ring	stirring
shoul-der	shoulder	stop-per	stopper
shut-ting	shutting	stor-my	stormy
sick-ly	fickly	stout-ness	stoutness
sick-ness	sickness	stran-ger	stranger
sig-net	signet	strang-led	strangled
sig-nal	signal	streng-then	strengthen
sil-ly	silly	stric-ken	stricken
sin-ful	sinful	strip-ling	stripling
sin-ner	sinner	strong-ly	strongly
sin-ning	sinning	stub-born	stubborn

stum-bled

sub-due

sub-ject

sub-mit

sub-scribe

sub-vert

suc-ceed

suc-cess

suc-cour

suck-ling

sud-den

suf-fer

sum-mer

sun-dry

sup-ped

sup-per

sup-ply

sup-plant

sup-pose

sus-tain

swad-ling

swal-low

swel-ling

swift-ly

swim-ming

T

Tack-ling

tan-ner

tar-get

tap-ster

tar-dy

tar-ry

tart-ly

tat-ling

tem-per

tem-pest

ten-der

ter-rour

thank-ful

them-selves

thick-ness

third-ly

thir-teen

thir-ty

stumbled

subdue

subject

submit

subscribe

subvert

succeed

success

succour

suckling

sudden

suffer

summer

sundry

supped

supper

supply

supplant

suppose

sustain

swadling

swallow

swelling

swiftly

swimming

T

Tackling

tanner

target

tapster

tardy

tarry

tartly

tatling

temper

tempest

tender

terroure

thankful

themselves

thickness

thirdly

thirteen

thirty

thir-ty

threat-ning

through-ly

thun-der

til-lage

til-led

tim-ber

tim-brel

tor-ches

tor-ment

tor-ture

tof-sed

tof-sing

traf-fick

trans-gress

tran-slate

trem-bled

trem-bling

tres-pas

trim-mer

trim-meth

trum-pet

twen-ty

V

Vain-ly

val-ley

ven-ture

ver-tue

ves-sel

vil-lage

vil-lain

vin-tage

vir-gin

un-just

un-known

un-lade

un-less

un-done

un-loose

un-ripe

un-til

un-true

un-wise

up-braid

thir-ty

threatning

thoroughly

thunder

tillage

tilled

timber

timbrel

torches

torment

torture

tossed

tossing

traffick

transgress

translate

trembled

trembling

trespass

trimmer

trimmeth

trumpet

twenty

V

Vainly

valley

venture

vertue

vessel

village

villain

vinage

virgin

unjust

unknown

unlade

unless

undone

unloose

unripe

until

untrue

unwise

upbraid

up-hold

up-hold	uphold	wic-ked	wicked
up-per	upper	wil-ling	willing
up-right	upright	wil-low	willow
up-start	upstart	wil-ful	wilful
up-roar	uproar	wip-dy	windy
up-side	upside	win-dow	window
up-ward	upward	win-ner	winner
ur-ged	urged	win-ter	winter
ur-gent	urgent	wis-dom	wisdom
ut-most	utmost	wish-ful	wishful
ut-ter	utter	with-draw	withdraw
vul-can	vulcan	with-hold	withhold
vul-ture	vulture	with-stand	withstand
vul-gar	vulgar	wit-ness	witness
W	W	wit-ty	witty
Wal-low	Wallow	won-der	wonder
wan-der	wander	work-man	workman
wan-ten	wanton	wor-ship	worship
ward-robe	wardrobe	wor-thy	worthy
war-ring	warring	world-ly	worldly
wash-pot	washpot	wrap-ped	wrapped
watch-ful	watchful	wrap-ping	wrapping
watch-man	watchman	wrath-ful	wrathful
weak-ness	weakness	writ-ten	written
weal-thy	wealthy	wrong-ful	wrongful
wed-ding	wedding	wrest-ling	wrestling
wed-lock	wedlock		
weigh-ty	weighty	Y	Y
wel-fare	welfare	Year-ly	Yearly
west-ward	westward	yel-low	yellow
whirl-wind	whirlwind	yel-led	yelled
whis-per	whisper	yon-der	yonder
whol-some	wholesome	youth-ful	youthful

Chap. 12.

Containing Examples of Words which end with le or les after a Consonant.

Let the Scholar here be taught to sound le or les in the end of a word coming after a Consonant as if there were no e placed there at all. Examples.

A-ble
am-ble

Able
amble

ad-dle
an-gle

addle
angle

ap-

ap-ple	apple	jan-gle	jangle
an cle	angle	i dle	idle
ba-ble	bable	jus-tle	juſtle
bea-dle	beadle	ket-tle	kettle
bee-tle	beetle	kin dle	kindle
bea-gle	beagle	lit tle	little
bun dle	bundle	man-tle	mantle
brin-dle	brindle	man-tles	mantles
hot-tle	bottle	mar-ble	marble
bri-dle	bridle	med-dles	meddles
brit-tle	brittle	mid-dle	middle
bris-tle	bristle	min-gle	mingle
buc-kle	buckle	muf-ſle	muffle
can dle	candle	muz-zle	muzzle
cac-kle	cackle	myr-tle	myrtle
ca-ble	cable	nee-dle	needle
caſ-tle	caſtle	no ble	noble
cau-dle	caudle	net-tles	nettles
cir-cle	circle	no bles	nobles
coc-kle	cockle	pad-dle	paddle
cob-ble	cobble	peo-ple	people
cou ple	couple	pur-ple	purple
crip-ple	cripple	pim ple	pimple
dag-gle	daggle	pim-ples	pimples
dan-dle	dandle	prat-tle	prattle
da-zle	dazle	pud-dle	puddle
dou-ble	double	puz-zle	puzzle
ea-gle	eagle	rab-ble	rabble
ea-gles	eagles	rat-tle	rattle
fa-ble	fable	rid-dle	riddle
fa-bles	fables	rum-ble	rumble
fee-ble	feeble	ſa-ble	fable
gar-gle	gargle	ſad dle	faddle
gen-tle	gentle	ſad-dles	faddles
gir-dle	girdle	ſet-tle	ſettle
gir-dles	girdles	ſham-ble	ſhamble
gob-ble	gobble	ſham-bles	ſhambles
gog-gle	goggle	ſim-ple	ſimple
grum-ble	grumble	ſin-gle	ſingle
han-dle	handle	ſhac kle	ſhackle
han-dles	handles	ſhac kles	ſhackles
hig-gle	higgle	ſpin-dle	ſpindle
hob-ble	hobble	ſpit-tle	ſpittle
hum-ble	humble	ſprin-kle	ſprinkle

sta-ble	stable	trem-ble	tremble
sta-bles	stables	tric-kle	trickle
star-tle	startle	tic-kle	tickle
stop-ple	stopple	tri-ble	trifle
stub-ble	stubble	trou-ble	trouble
stum-ble	stumble	trou-bles	troubles
sup-ple	supple	truc-kle	truckle
ta-ble	table	tum-ble	tumble
ta-bles	tables	tur-ble	turtle
tat-tle	tattle	tur-tles	turtles
tem-ple	temple	un-cle	uncle
thi-ble	thistle	wat-tle	wattle
ting-ple	tingle	wres-tle	wrestle
ti-ble	title	wrin-ble	wrinkle
tram-ple	trample	wrin-kles	wrinkles

Chap. 13.

Containing Examples of Words wherein ti is placed before a Vowel.

Let the Scholar be here taught that ti before a Vowel is pronounced si, but otherwise ty. Examples.

Ac-ti-on	Action	foun-da-ti-on	foundation
ad-di-ti-on	addition	fac-ti-on	faction
a-dop-ti-on	adoption	in-struc-ti-on	instruction
af-fec-ti-on	affection	in-ven-ti-on	invention
af-flic-ti-on	affliction	mu-ni-ti-on	munition
at-ten-ti-on	attention	na-ti-on	nation
col-lec-ti-on	collection	ob-la-ti-on	oblation
com-mo-ti-on	commotion	o-ra-ti-on	oration
con-di-ti-on	condition	par-ti-ti-on	partition
con-sump-ti-on	consumption	por-ti-on	portion
con-ten-ti-on	contention	re-demp-ti-on	redemption
dam-na-ti-on	damnation	sal-va-ti-on	salvation
de-struc-ti-on	destruction	sanc-ti-on	sanction
de-vo-ti-on	devotion	se-di-ti-on	sedition
di-rec-ti-on	direction	tax-a-ti-on	taxation
dis-trac-ti-on	distraction	temp-ta-ti-on	temptation
e-lec-ti-on	election	vex-a-ti-on	vexation
ex-tor-ti-on	extortion	vo-ca-ti-on	vocation

Chap. 14.

Containing Words of Three Syllables both whole and divided, wherein the former directions are to be observed.

A

A-ban-don
a-ba-ted
ab-strac-ted
a-bun-dance
ab-hor-ring
a-but-ting
a-bu-ses
ac-cep-ted
ac-com-plish
ac-cord-ing
ad-mo-nish
ac-tions
ad-van-tage
ad-ven-ture
af-fir-med
af-fec-ted
af-fright-ed
af-ter-wards
a-go-ny
ag-gre-gate
a-gree-ment
al-ledg-ed
al-li-gate
al-ter-nate
am-bas-sage
an-ces-tors
an-ci-ent
an-ti-pode
an-swe-red
a-no-ther
a-po-ple
ap-ply-ed
a-po-state
ap-pre-hend

A

Abandon
ahated
abstracted
abundance
abhorring
abutting
abuses
accepted
accomplish
according
admonish
actions
advantage
adventure
affirmed
affected
affrighted
afterwards
agony
aggregate
agreement
alleged
alligate
alternate
ambassage
ancestors
ancient
antipode
answered
another
apostle
applied
apostate
apprehend

ap-pro-ved

a-ray-ed
ar-ri-ved
ar-ti-fice
ar-ti-choke
ar-ti-cle
a-scen-ded
a-sha-med
as-sem-ble
as-su-rance
as-sun-der
at-ten-tive
at-trac-tive
at-tri-bute
at-tai-ned
a-vai-leth
a-vouch-ed
au-di-ence
a-ver-ring
a-wa-ke-d
a wa-king

approved

arayed
arrived
artifice
artichoke
article
ascended
ashamed
assemble
assurance
assunder
attentive
attractive
attribute
attained
availeth
avouched
audience
averring
awaked
awaking

B

Back-bi-ting
back-sli-ding
bal-lan-ced
ba-nish-ment
ban-ter-ing
bar-ba-rous
bar-ren-ness
bal-der-dash
bat-tle-dore
but-te ry
bat-tle-ment
beau-ti-ful

B

Backbiting
backsliding
ballanced
banishment
bantering
barbarous
barrenness
balderdash
battledore
buttery
battlement
beautiful

be-fore-hand	beforehand	ca-te-chism	catechism
be-got-ten	begotten	car-pen-ter	carpenter
be-gin-ning	beginning	car-ri-age	carriage
be-gui-led	beguiled	car-nal-ly	carnally
be-ha-ved	behaved	ce-le-brate	celebrate
be-hol-ding	beholding	cer-tain-ly	certainly
be-ho-ved	behoved	cer-ti-fie	certifie
be-lo-ved	be-loved	cham-ber-lain	chamberlain
be-moa-ned	bemoaned	cham-pi-on	champion
be-ne-fits	benefits	charge-a-ble	chargeable
be-tray-ed	betrayed	cheer-ful-ly	cheerfully
bet-ter-ed	bettered	chur-lish-ly	churlishly
be-way-led	bewayed	ci-vil-ly	civilly
bit-ter-ly	bitterly	clou-di-ness	cloudiness
bit-ter-ness	bitterness	cla-mo-rous	clamorous
blab-ber-ing	blabbering	cle-men-cy	clemency
ble-mish-ed	blemished	co-lo-ny	colony
bles-sed-ness	blessedness	com-li-ness	comeliness
blood-thir-sy	bloodthirsty	com-men-cing	commencing
bom-ba-sted	bombasted	com-mand-ing	commanding
bo-di-ly	bodily	com-mit-ted	committed
bor-row-ed	borrowed	com-mon-ly	commonly
boi-ste-rous	boisterous	com-pel-led	compelled
bond-woman	bondwoman	con-fess-ing	confessing
bot-tom-less	bottomless	con-fu-ted	confuted
boun-ti-ful	bountiful	con-gre-gate	congregate
bra-ve-ry	bravery	con-ju-red	conjured
bran-dish-ing	brandishing	con-stant-ly	constancy
bri-be-ry	bribery	con-stant-ly	constantly
brick-lay-er	bricklayer	con-tra-ry	contrary
bri-gan-tine	brigantine	con-tro-ler	controler
broi-de-red	broidered	con-ver-sant	conversant
bro-ther-ly	brotherly	con-vey-ance	conveyance
bru-tish-ly	brutishly	con-vin-ced	convinced
bur-den-some	burdensome	cop-per-smith	coppersmith
bu-ri-al	burial	cor-mo-rant	cormorant
bu-si-ly	busily	cor-rup-ted	corrupted
bu-si-ness	business	cost-li-ness	costliness
but-ter-ry	buttery	cras-ti-ly	craftily
		cras-ti-ness	craftiness
		cre-a-ted	created
		cre-a-ting	creating
		cre-di-ble	credible
		cre-di-tor	creditor

C

Ca-ni-bal
car-bun-cle
ca-sti-gate

C

Canibal
carbuncle
castigate

cru ci fie

tru-ci-fie	crucife	dis-char-ged	discharged
tru-di-ty	crudity	di-vi-ding	dividing
tru-el-ly	cruelly	di-vor-ced	divorced
tru-ci-ate	cruciate	do-me-stick	domestick
cu-cum-ber	cucumber	doc-tri-nal	doctrinal
cus-to-med	customed	do-ci-ble	docible
cus-to-mer	customer	doubt-ful-ly	doubtfully
cum-ber-land	cumberland	drun-ken-ness	drunkennes
cu-ri-ous	curious	drow-si-ly	drowsily
cum-be-rance	cumberance	dread-ful-ly	dreadfully
cu-sto-dy	custody	dul-ci-mer	dulcimer
cur-sed-ly	curse	du-ra-ble	durable
cum-min-seed	cumminseed	du-ti-ful	dutiful

D

D

Da-ma-ges	Damages	Ea-ger-ly	Eagerly
dam-na-ble	damnable	e-di-fie	edifie
dan-ge-rous	dangerous	e-mi-nent	eminent
dar-ken-ed	darkened	ear-nest-ly	earnestly
de-cay-ed	decayed	e-lo-quent	eloquent
de-cay-ing	decaying	em-bol-den	embolden
de-cla-red	declared	em-broi-der	embroider
de-di-cate	dedicate	em-ploy-ment	employment
de-fen-sive	defensive	e-ne-my	enemy
de-for-med	deformed	en-mi-ty	enmity
de-faul-ter	defaulter	en-gage-ment	engagement
de-gra-ded	degraded	en-gra-ver	engraver
de-lay-ing	delaying	en-light-en	enlighten
de-lu-ding	deluding	en-tice-ment	enticement
de-ter-mine	determine	en-ter-tain	entertain
de-trac-ting	detracting	en-tan-gle	entangle
di-ges-ted	digested	en-ter-prize	enterprize
di-mi-nish	diminish	en-trap-ping	entrapping
di-rec-ted	directed	en-vi-ous	envious
dis-fe-rence	difference	en-vi-ron	environ
dig-ni-ty	dignity	en-sna-red	ensnared
di-li-gence	diligence	e-pis-tle	epistle
dis-ci-ple	disciple	e-qual-ty	equally
dis-dain-ed	disdained	e-qui-ty	equity
dis-dain-ful	disdainful	e-qui-nox	equinox
dis-fi-gure	disfigure	e-sca-ped	escaped
dis-gui-sed	disguised	e-stran-ged	estranged
dis-sem-ble	dissemble	e-sta-blish	establish
dis-tur-bance	disturbance	e-spon-sed	espoused
dis-man-tle	dismanle		

e-sti-mate
e-ter-nal
e-ver-more
e-ve-ry
e-ven-ly
e-ven-ing
e-vi-dence
e-vi-dent
e-vil-ly
ex-ces-sive
ex-tream-ly
ex-al-ted
ex-pel-led
ex-am-ple
ex-pec-ted
ex-cel-lent
ex-clu-ded
ex-cu-sed
ex-pen-ces
ex-pi-red
ex-po-sed
ex-pres-sed
ex-ten-ded
ex-tol-led
ex-tream-ly

F

Fal-li-ble
fa-mous-ly
fa-cul-ty
fa-m-ly
faith-ful-ly
fa-ther-ly
fa-vou-rite
fear-ful-ly
fee-ble-ness
fel-low-ship
fer-vent-ly
fer-men-ted
fil-thi-ly
fir-ma-ment
flat-te-ry
fra-ter-nal
fra-grant-ly
fra-gi-le

estimate
eternal
evermore
every
evenly
evening
evidence
evident
evilly
excessive
extreamly
exalted
expelled
example
expected
excellent
excluded
excused
expences
expired
exposed
expressed
extended
extolled
extreamly

F

Fallible
famously
faculty
family
faithfully
fatherly
favourite
fearfully
feebleness
fellowship
fervently
fermented
filthily
firmament
flattery
fraternal
fragrantly
fragile

fruit-ful-ness
for-sa-ken
for-mer-ly
for-ci-ble
for-tu-nate
for-get-ful
fur-mi-ty
fu-gi-tive
fur-ni-ture
fu-ri-ous
ful-fil-ling
fur-ther-more
ful-mi-nate

G

Gad-ding-ly
gal-le-ry
gain-say-ing
gar-di-ner
gal-lant-ly
gau-di-ly
gar-ri-son
ga-sing-stock
ge-ne-ral
gen-tle-ness
ger-ma-ny
glo-ri-ous
gloo-mi-ness
glo-ri-fie
glut-ton-ous
god-li-ness
good-li-ness
gor-ge-ous
go-vern-ment
go-ver-nour
glut-to-ny
gra-cio-s
graf-hop-per
gra-vi-ty
gree-di-ness
guil-ti-ness
guilt-les-ly

H

Hab-ber-dine
hal-low-ed

fruitfulness
forsaken
formerly
forcible
fortunate
forgetful
furmitive
fugitive
furniture
furious
fulfilling
furthermore
fulminate

G

Gaddingly
gallery
gainsaying
gardiner
gallantly
gaudily
garrison
gasingstock
general
gentleness
germany
glorious
glo-miness
glorifie
gluttonous
godliness
goodliness
gorgeous
government
governour
gluttony
gracious
grasshopper
gravity
greediness
guiltiness
guiltlessly

H

Habberdine
hallowed

har-mo-ny harmony
 ha-sti-ly hastily
 hand-ker-chief handkerchief
 hate-ful-ly hatefully
 har-bin-ger harbinger
 hand-mai-den handmaiden
 hap-pi-ness happiness
 haugh-ti-ly haughtily
 hand-som-ly handsomely
 ha-zar-dous hazardous
 hear-ti-ly heartily
 hea-ven-ly heavenly
 he-re-sie heresie
 her-mi-tage hermitage
 he-ri-tage heritage
 hea-vi-ness heaviness
 ho-li-ness holiness
 ho-nou-red honoured
 home-li-ness homeliness
 hor-ri-ble horrible
 hum-ble-ness humbleness
 hus-band-ry husbandry
 hy-po-crite hypocrite

I

I-dle-ness Idleness
 ig-no-ble ignoble
 ig-no-rant ignorant
 i-ma-ges images
 i-ma-gine imagine
 im-po-tent impotent
 im-bra-cing embracing
 im-pu-ting imputing
 in-gen-der ingender
 in-cen-sed incensed
 in-con-stant inconstant
 in-jus-tice injustice
 in-ju-ry injury
 in-fa-mous infamous
 in-fer-nal infernal
 in-te-stine intestine
 in-fi-nite infinite
 in-fla-ming inflaming
 in-for-ming informing
 in-he-rit inherit

in no cent
 in-stant ly instantly
 in-struc-ted instructed
 in-stru-ment instrument
 in-tan-gle intangle
 in-trea-ted intreated
 in-ter-pret interpret
 in-tru-ding intruding
 in-va-ding invading
 in-vi-ted invited
 in-ward-ly inwardly
 jour-ney-ing journeying
 ju-bi-lee jubilee
 ju-sti-fie justify
 joy-ful-ly joyfully
 i-vo-ry ivory

K

Kind-ness-ness Kindnesses
 kins-wo-man kinswoman
 kna-vish-ly knavishly
 know-ing-ly knowingly

L

La-bou-red Laboured
 la-men-ted lamented
 la-bou-er labourer
 law-ful-ly lawfully
 lear-ned-ly learnedly
 le-pro-sie leprosie
 li-be-ral liberal
 li-ber-ty liberty
 li-bel-ling libelling
 lu-sti-ness lustiness
 le-che-ry lechery
 li-mi-ted limited
 los-ti-ness lossiness
 low-li-ness lowliness
 loy-te-ring loytering
 lu-na-cy lunacy
 lu-na-tick lunatick

M

Mag-da-len Magdalen
 mag-ni-fie magnific
 ma-je-s-ty majesty
 ma-ni-fest manifest

ma-ni-fold	manifold	nor-ther-ly	northerly
mar-ri-age	marriage	nu-me-ral	numeral
ma-ter-nal	maternal	nu-me-rous	numerous
ma-ri-ner	mariner	nur-se-ry	nursery
ma-ster-less	masterless	no-vel-ty	novelty
ma-scu-line	masculine	num-ber-ing	numbering
me-di-cine	medicine	nu-tri-ment	nutriment
mer-chan-dize	merchandize	O	O
me-di-tate	meditate	O-bey-ed	Obedyed
me-mo-ry	memory	o-bey-ing	obeying
men-ti-on	mention	ob-ser-ved	observed
mi-ni-ster	minister	ob-ser-ver	observer
migh-ti-ly	mightily	of-fen-five	offensive
myl-te-ry	mystery	of-fe-ring	offering
mis-for-tune	misfortune	ob-tai-ned	obtained
mi-ra-cle	miracle	of-fen-ded	offended
mi-ti-gate	mitigate	ob-fti-nate	obstinate
mil-li-ons	millions	o-pen-ly	openly
mo-de-rate	moderate	o-pe-rate	operate
mo-de-fty	modesty	of-ten-times	oftentimes
mo-nu-ment	monument	op-po sed	opposed
mor-tal-ly	mortally	op-po-nent	opponent
mor-ti-fie	mortify	op-pref-for	oppressor
mourn-ful-ly	mournfully	o-ra-cle	oracle
mol-li-fie	mollify	or-na-ment	ornament
mul-ti-tude	multitude	or-dai-ned	ordained
mul-ti-ply	multiply	or-der-ly	orderly
mu-fi-cal	musical	o-ver-come	overcome
mut-te-ring	muttering	o-ver-much	overmuch
mu-tu-al	mutual	o-ver-sight	oversight
		o-ver-take	overtake
		o-ver-ture	overture
		o-ver-turn	overturn
		or-di-nance	ordinance
		out go-ing	outgoing
		out-lan-dish	outlandish
		out-pas-sed	outpassed
		out-ward-ly	outwardly

N	N
Na-ked-ness	Nakedness
na-tu-ral	natural
na-ti-on	nation
na-vi-gate	navigate
naugh-ti-ness	naughtiness
na-fti-ness	naftiness
neg-li-gent	negligent
neigh-bour-ly	neighbourly
ne-ther-most	nethermost
nig-gard-ly	niggardly
nim-ble-ness	nimbleness
no-mi-nal	nominal

P	P
Pa-ge-ant	Pageant
pa-la-ces	palaces
pa-ter-nal	paternal
pa-ra-ble	parable
pa-ra-dice	paradise

pa-ra-mour	paramour	quan-ti-ty	quantity
par-ta-ker	partaker	quar-ter-ly	quarterly
par-ti-al	partial	qua-king-ly	quakingly
pas-sa-ges	passages	qui-et-ness	quietness
pas-sen-ger	passenger	qui-e-tude	quietude
pa-sto-ral	pastoral	que-s-ti-on	question
pas-si-on	passion	qui-ve-ring	quivering
pa-ti-ence	patience	quar-rel-some	quarrellsome
pen-ti-on	pention	qua-ve-ring	quavering
per-ti-nent	pertinent	R	R
pest-ter-ing	pestering	Ram-ping-ly	Rampingly
pe-sti-lence	pestilence	ran-som-ed	ransomed
pe-ri-lous	perillous	ra-ve-nous	ravenous
per-for-mance	performance	ra-vi-shed	ravished
per-ma-nent	permanent	ra-pi-er	rapier
per-su-med	perfumed	re-bel-led	rebelled
per-ju-ry	perjury	re-by-ked	rebuked
Per-se-cute	persecute	re-cei-ving	receiving
Per-mit-ted	permitted	re-cei-ver	receiver
Per-swa-ding	perswading	re-com-mend	recommend
pest-ti-lence	pestilence	re-cord-er	recorder
phar-ma-cy	pharmacy	re-co-ver	recover
Pi-e-ty	piety	re-con-cile	reconcile
pi-ti-ful	pitiful	re-for-med	reformed
plen-ti-ful	plentiful	re-for-mer	reformer
plea-sant-ly	pleasantly	re-gi-on	region
Pro-vi-dent	provident	re-gi-ster	register
Pro-phe-sie	prophecie	re-gar-ded	regarded
pro-vi-dence	providence	re-hear-sal	rehearsal
Pro-mul-gate	promulgate	re-gi-ment	regiment
pro-mi-sed	promised	re-joy-ced	rejoiced
pro-se-lite	proselite	re-lea-sed	released
pro-sti-tute	prostitute	re-man-ded	remanded
pro-ven-der	provender	re-mo-ved	removed
pub-lick-ly	publickly	re-mote-ly	remotely
pub-li-can	publican	re-mem-ber	remember
pu-nish-ment	punishment	re-main-der	remainder
pur-cha-sed	purchased	re-me-dy	remedy
pu-ri-fie	purifie	re-mit-ted	remitted
pu-ri-ty	purity	re-pu-ted	reputed
pur-po-sed	purposed	re-por-ted	reported
pur-su-ant	pursuant	re-pro-ved	reproved
Q	Q	re-pen-tance	repentance
Qua-li-ty	Quality	re-ple-nish	replenish

re-pro-bate	reprobate	ser-ge-ant	sergeant
re-si-due	residue	ser-vi-tude	servitude
re-sem-blance	resemblance	se-ven-ty	seventy
re-ser-ved	reserved	se-vere-ly	severely
re-sol-ved	resolved	se-ve-ral	several
re-sto-red	restored	shame-les-ly	shamelessly
re-ti-rèd	retired	sick-nesses	sicknesses
re-ven-ged	revenged	sin-cere-ly	sincerely
re-ve-nue	revenue	sin-gu-lar	singular
re-ver-sed	reversed	sin-cere-ness	sincereness
re-ve-rence	reverence	slan-de-rous	slandorous
re-vi-ling	reviling	scan-da-lous	scandalous
re-vi-ved	revived	scar-ri-fie	scarrifie
re-vol-ted	revolted	slip-pe-ry	slippery
ri-o-tous	riotous	sloth-ful-ly	slothfully
ri-val-led	rivalled	slug-gish-ness	sluggishness
ring-lea-der	ringleader	so-ber-ly	soberly
rot-ten-ness	rottenness	so-do-mite	sodomite
roy-al-ly	royally	so-le-mn-ly	solemnly
roy-al-ty	royalty	sor-ce-ry	forcery
ru-di-ments	rudiments	sooth-say-ing	soothsaying

S

S

Sa-cra-ment	Sacrament	spe-di-ly	speedily
sa-cri-fice	sacrifice	sor-row-ful	sorrowful
sancti-fie	sanctifie	spi-e-ful-ly	spitefully
sa-cri-ledge	sacriledge	state-li-est	stateliest
sa-lu-ted	saluted	sted-fast-ly	stedfastly
sa-tis-fie	fatisfie	sto-ma-cher	stomacher
sa-tur-day	saturday	sto-mach-ful	stomachful
sa-vi-our	saviour	stub-born-ly	stubbornly
sa-vou-ry	savoury	sub-du-ed	subdued
se-du-lous	sedulous	suc-cess-ful	successful
sen-si-ble	sensible	sub-mit-ted	submitted
sen-si-tive	sensitive	sub-mis-sive	submissive
se-ni-or	senior	sub-or-ned	suborned
scor-pi-on	scorpion	sub-scri-bed	subscribed
se-du-ced	seduced	sub-sti-tute	substitute
school-ma-ster	schoolmaster	sub-til-ly	subtilly
se-na-tor	senator	sub-til-ty	subtilty
sen-ten-ces	sentences	suc-cess-ive	successive
se-pa-rate	separate	sud-den-ly	suddenly
se-pul-chre	sepulchre	suf-fi-ceth	sufficeth

ful len-ly
ful-phu-rous
sump-tu-ous
sup-per-lefs
sup-pli-cate
fuf fo-cate
fup-por-ten-
fu fte nance
fy ca-more
fy-na-gogue

fullenly
fulphurous
sumptuous
supperless
supplicate
fufocate
supported
fufenance
fycamore
fy nagogue

va-li-ant
va-ni-ty
va-ri-ance
ve-he-ment
ve-ne-mous
ve-ri-ty
ver-tu-ous
ve ri-ly
ve-ni-son
vic-to-ry
vice-ge-rent

valiant
vanity
variance
vehement
venemous
verity
vertuous
verily
venison
victory
vicegerent

T
Tar ri er
ta-pi-stry
task-ma-fter
tem-pe-rance
tem-pe-rate
tem-po-ral
ten-der-ly
ter-ri-ble
ter-ri-fie
te-fta-ment
te-fti-fie
te-fta-tor
thank-ful-ly
to-ge-ther
tor-men-tor
to-tal-ly
thun-der-bolt
tor-tu-red
trans-fer-red
trans-mi-grate
trans-gref-fed
tran-fpa-rent
tran-fla-ted
tra-vel-ler
trea-che-rous
trea-fu-ry
tres-paf-fes
tu-na-ble
ty-ran-ny
tym-pa-ny

T
Tarrier
tapistry
taskmaster
temperance
temperate
temporal
tenderly
terrible
terrific
testament
testific
testator
thankfully
together
tormentor
totally
thunderbolt
tortured
transferred
transmigrate
transgressed
transparent
translated
traveller
treacherous
treasury
trespasses
tunable
tyranny
tympany

vi-li-lic
vic-tu-als
vi-gi-lant
vi-go-rous
vil-la-ny
vo-lu-ble
vi-ne-gar
vi-o-lent
vi-o-late
vir-ti-go
vi-fi-on
vi-fi-ble
vi-fi-ted
un-be-lief
un-a-ble
un-der-stand
un-e-qual
un-clean-ly
un-cer-tain
un-come-ly
un-co-ver
un-faith-ful
un-fruit-ful
un-god-ly
un-ho-ly
u-ni-ted
un-just-ly
un-fta-ble
un-law-ful
un-mind-ful
un-ru-ly
un-thank-ful
un-time-ly

viliie
victuals
vigilant
vigorous
villany
voluble
vinegar
violent
violate
virtigo
vision
vifible
vifited
unbelief
unable
uunderstand
unequal
uncleanly
uncertain
uncomely
uncover
unfaithful
unfruitful
ungodly
unholy
united
unjustly
unstable
unlawful
unmindful
unruly
unthankful
untimely

V
Va-ga-bond

V
Vagabond

un-skil-ful	unskilful	wil-der-ness	wilderness
un-seem-ly	unseemly	wit-nesses	witnesses
un-wor-thy	unworthy	wit-nessing	witnessing
vo-mi-ting	vomiting	won-der-ful	wonderful
up-right-ly	uprightly	wo-ful-ly	wofully
u-sur-per	usurper	wor-ship-ping	worshipping
ut-ter-ly	utterly	wor-ship-per	worshipper
W	W	wor-thi-ly	worthily
Wal-low-ing	Wallowing	wil-ling-ly	willingly
wan-ton-ness	wantonness	wil-ling-ness	willingness
war-ri-our	warrior	wrath-ful-ly	wrathfully
wa-ter-brooks	waterbrooks	wrong-ful-ly	wrongfully
wa-ter-course	watercourse	wret-ched-ness	wretchedness
wa-ter-flood	waterflood	wret-ched-ly	wretchedly
wa-ter-house	waterhouse	Y	Y
wan-ton-ly	wantonly	Yef-ter-day	Yesterday
wil-ling-ly	willingly	yef-ter-night	yesternight
wil-ful-ly	wilfully	yoke-fel-low	yokefellow
wea-ri-ness	weariness	youth-ful-ly	youthfully
wea-ri-some	wearisome	youth-ful-ness	youthfulness
whis-per-ing	whispering	Z	Z
wic-ked-ness	wickedness	Zea-lous-ly	zealously

Chap. 15.

Containing Words of Four Syllables, both whole and divided, wherein the former Rules are to be observed.

A	A	a-da-man-tine	adamantine
A-ban-do-ned	Abandoned	ad-di-ti-on	addition
a-bi-li-ty	ability	ad-mi-ni-stred	administred
a-bo-li-shed	abolished	a-dop-ti-on	adoption
a-bo-mi-nate	abominate	ad-ver-sa-ry	adversary
a-bun-dant-ly	abundantly	ad-ven-tu-red	adventured
ac-cep-ta-ble	acceptable	ad-ver-si-ty	adversity
ac-com-plish-ed	accomplished	a-dul-te-ry	adultery
ac-cor-ding-ly	accordingly	af-fec-ti-on	affection
ab-so-lute-ly	absolutely	af-fi-ni-ty	affinity
ac-cus-to-med	accustomed	af-flic-ti-on	affliction
ac-cep-ta-bly	acceptably	ag-gre-ga-ted	aggregated
ac-ti-vi-ty	activity	al-le-go-ry	allegory
			a-li-e-nate

a-li-e-nate alienate
 al-to-ge-ther altogether
 an-swe-ra-ble answerable
 a-mi-a-ble amiable
 an-ti-qui-ty antiquity
 an-ti-pa-thy antipathy
 ap-pa-rent-ly apparently
 ap-per-tain-ed appertained
 ap-pa-rel-led apparelled
 ap-pre-hen-ded apprehended
 ar-ro-gan-cy arrogancy
 ar-ro-gant-ly arrogantly
 ar-ti-fi-cer artificer
 ar-til-le-ry artillery
 as-su-red-ly assuredly
 as-sump-ti-on assumption
 a-sto-ni-shed astonished
 a-sto-nish-ment astonishment
 a-stro-lo-gy astrology
 a-stro-man-cy astromancy
 a-stro-no-my astronomy
 at-ten-tive-ly attentively
 as-si-du-ous assiduous
 au-tho-ri-ty authority

B

B

Ba-by-lo-nish Babylonish
 bar-ba-ri-an barbarian
 bar-ri-ca-do barricado
 ba-sti-na-do bastinado
 be-a-ti-tude beatitude
 be-ne-vo-lence benevolence
 be-nig-ni-ty benignity
 boun-ti-ful-ly bountifully
 boun-ti-ful-ness bountifulness

C

C

Ca-la-mi-ty Calamity
 cap-ti-vi-ty captivity
 ca-sti-ga-red castigated
 ca-ter-pil-lar caterpillar
 ce-le-sti-al celestial
 ca-te-chi-fied catechised
 ca-tas-tro-phe catastrophe

ce-le-bra-ted celebrated
 cen-tu-ri-on centurion
 ce-re-mo-nies ceremonies
 cer-ti-fi-cate certificate
 cha-ri-ta-ble charitable
 cir-cum-ci-sed circumcised
 col-lec-ti-on collection
 col-le-gi-ate collegiate
 col-la-te-ral collateral
 com-for-ta-bly comfortably
 com-mis-si-on commission
 com-mu-ni-on communion
 com-pa-ni-on companion
 com-mi-se-rate commiserate
 com-pas-si-on compassion
 con-ten-ted-ly contentedly
 con-cep-ti-on conception
 con-clu-si-on conclusion
 con-di-ti-on condition
 con-fes-si-on confession
 con-fe-de-rate confederate
 con-fu-si-on confusion
 con-fi-dent-ly confidently
 con-gra-tu-late congratulate
 con-gre-ga-ted congregated
 con-sump-ti-on consumption
 con-se-cra-ted consecrated
 con-si-de-rate considerate
 con-spi-ra-cy conspiracy
 con-temp-ti-ble contemptible
 con-ten-ti-on contention
 con-ti-nu-al continual
 con-ta-mi-nate contaminate
 con-tra-dic-ted contradicted
 con-tra-ri-ly contrarily
 con-tro-ver-sie controversy
 con-tu-ma-cy contumacy
 con-ve-ni-ent convenient
 con-ven-ti-on convention
 con-ver-si-on conversion
 cor-rec-ti-on correction
 cor-rup-ti-on corruption
 co-ve-nan-ted covenanted
 cru-di-li-ty crudility

cur-te-ous-ly
cre-a-ti-on
cre-du-lous-ly
cri-ti-cal-ly
cu-ri-ous-ly
cru-ci-fi-ed

curteously
creation
credulously
critically
curiously
crucified

de-ro-ga-ting
de-scrip-ti-on
de-spai-ring-ly
de-spite-ful-ly
de-ter-mi-nate
de-ter-mi-ned

derogating
description
despairingly
despitefully
determinate
determined

de-tri-men-tal

detrimental

de-vi-a-ting

deviating

de-vi-lish-ly

devilishly

dex-te-ri-ty

dexterity

di-a-me-ter

diameter

di-a-go-nal

diagonal

dis-fi-cul-ty

difficulty

dis-fi-cult-ly

difficultly

di-ge-sti-on

digestion

dis-com-fi-ture

discomfiture

dis-con-so-late

disconsolate

dis-cour-te-ous

discourteous

dis-ho-nou-red

dishonoured

dis-in-ga-ged

disengaged

dis-lo-ca-ted

dislocated

dis-tri-bu-ter

distributed

di-ver-si-ty

diversity

dog-ma-ti-cal

dogmatical

do-mi-ni-on

dominion

dor-mi-to-ry

dormitory

E

F

E-di-fi-ed

Edified

e-du-ca-ted

educated

ef-fec-tu-al

effectual

ef-fe-mi-nate

effeminate

ef-fi-ca-cy

efficacy

ef-fi-ci-ent

efficient

ef-fu-si-on

effusion

e-gre-gi-ous

egregious

e-gre-mo-ny

egremony

e-la-bo-rate

elaborate

e-le-cam-pane

elecampane

e-lec-tor-ship

electorship

e-le-gant-ly

elegantly

e-le-va-ted

elevated

e-li-za-beth

elizabeth

e-lo-quent-ly

eloquently

e-ma-nu-el

emanuel

D

D

Dai-ry-wo-man

Dairywoman

dal-li-an-ces

dalliances

da-mage-a-ble

damageable

dam-na-ti-on

damnation

dam-ni-fi-ed

damnified

dan-de-li-on

dandelion

de-bi-li-tate

debilitate

de-ceit-ful-ness

deceitfulness

de-di-ca-ted

dedicated

de-bate-ful-ly

debatefully

de-ho-nair-ly

debonairly

de-ci-phe-ring

deciphering

de-clai-ming-ly

declaimingly

de-col-la-ted

decollated

de-coc-ti-on

decoction

de-duc-ti-on

deduction

de-sa-ti-gate

defatigate

de-fec-ti-on

defection

de-fen-so-ry

defensory

de-fi-ni-tive

definitive

de-for-med-ly

deformedly

de-for-mi-ty

deformity

de-ge-ne-rate

degenerate

de-gra-ding-ly

degradingly

de-jec-ted-ly

dejectedly

de-light-ful-ly

delightfully

de-li-ne-ate

delineate

de-li-ve-red

delivered

de-mi-ca-non

demicanon

de-mo-cra-cy

democracy

de-no-mi-nate

denominate

de-pen-den-cy

dependency

de-po-pu-late

depopulate

de-po-si-ted

deposited

de-pref-si-on

depression

de-ri-va-tive

derivative

em-broi-de-rer	embroiderer	fa-mi-li-ar	familiar
e-mi-nent-ly	eminently	fan-ta-si-cal	fantastical
e-mu-la-ting	emulating	fa-tal-li-ty	fatality
e-na-mou-red	enamoured	fa-ther-li-ness	fatherliness
en-cou-ra-ging	encouraging	fa-vou-ra-bly	favourably
en-da-ma-ged	endamaged	fi-de-li-ty	fidelity
e-ner-va-ted	enervated	flat-ter-ing-ly	flatteringly
en-ter-tai-ned	entertained	for-ma-li-ty	formality
en-ve-no-med	envenomed	for-ti-fi-ed	fortified
e-qua-li-zed	equalized	for-ni-ca-tor	fornicator
e-qui-ta-ble	equitable	for-tu-nate-ly	fortunately
e-qui-vo-cate	equivocate	foun-da-ti-on	foundation
e-ra-di-cate	eradicate	fra-gi-li-ty	fragility
es-sen-ti-al	essential	fra-ter-ni-ty	fraternity
e-sta-bli-shed	established	fu-mi-ga-tes	fumigated
e-sti-ma-ted	estimated	fun-da-men-tal	fundamental
e-ver-la-sting	everlasting	fu-ri-ous-ly	furiously
e-vi-den-ces	evidences	fu-mi-to-ry	fumitory
eu-ro-pe-an	european	G	G
e-va-cu-ate	evacuate	Ge-ne-ra-ted	Generated
ex-a-mi-ned	examined	gen-ti-li-ty	gentility
ex-a-spe-rate	exasperate	ge-o-gra-phy	geography
ex-em-pli-fie	exemplify	ge-o-me-try	geometry
ex-ces-sive-ly	excessively	gil-li-flow-er	gillflower
ex-cee-ding-ly	exceedingly	glis-te-ring-ly	glisteningly
ex-cel-lent-ly	excellently	glo-ri-fi-ed	glorified
ex-cu-sa-ble	excusable	glo-ri-ous-ly	gloriously
ex-e-cu-ted	executed	gor-ge-ous-ly	gorgeously
ex-er-ci-sed	exercised	gra-ci-ous-ly	graciously
ex-hi-bi-ted	exhibited	gram-ma-ri-an	grammarian
ex-hi-le-rate	exhilarate	gra-ti-fi-ed	gratified
ex-or-bi-tant	exorbitant	H	H
ex-pe-ri-ence	experience	Hal-le-lu-jah	Hallelujah
ex-pe-ri-ment	experiment	har-mo-ni-ous	harmonious
ex-po-su-late	expostulate	ha-zar-dous-ly	hazardously
ex-te-nu-ate	extenuate	he-re-ti-cal	heretical
ex-ter-mi-nate	exterminate	hy-po-cri-sie	hypocrisy
ex-ter-nal-ly	externally	his-to-ri-an	historian
ex-pul-si-on	expulsion	ho-nou-ra-ble	honourable
ex-tir-pa-ted	extirpated	hor-ri-ble-ness	horribleness
F	F	ho-spi-ta-ble	hospitable
Fa-bri-ca-ted	Fabricated	ho-sti-li-ty	hostility
fac-ti-ous-ly	factiously	how-so-ever	howsoever
fal-la-ci-ous	fallacious	hu-ma-ni-ty	humanity

hu-mi-di-ty	humidity	in-no-cen-cy	innocency
hu-mi-li-ty	humility	in-qui-si-tor	inquisitor
hy-po-cri-sie	h. pocrisie	in-sa-ti-ate	insatiate
hy-po-the-sis	hypothesis	in-scrip-ti-on	inscription
I	I	in-so-len-cy	insolency
Je-o-par-dy	Jeopardy	in-spec-ti-on	inspection
ig-no-mi-ny	ignominy	in-struc-ti-on	instruction
ig-no-rant-ly	ignorantly	in-ti-ma-ted	intimated
il-le-gal-ly	illegally	in-tri-ca-cy	intricacy
il-li-te-rate	illiterate	in-tro-du-ced	introduced
il-lu-mi-nate	illuminate	in-va-si-on	invasion
i-mi-ta-ble	imitable	in-ven-ti-on	invention
im-men-si-ty	immensity	in-ve-te-rate	inveterate
im-mo-de-rate	immoderate	in-vin-ci-ble	invincible
im-per-ti-nent	impertinent	in-vi-si-ble	invisible
im-pe-ri-al	imperial	jo-vi-al-ly	jovially
im-pi-ous-ly	impiously	ir-ra-di-cate	irradiate
im-per-ti-nence	impertinence	ir-re-gu-lar	irregular
im-pla-ca-ble	implacable	ir-rup-ti-on	irruption
im-por-tu-nate	importunate	i-ta-li-an	italian
im-pos-si-ble	impossible	ju-di-ca-ture	judicature
im-pri-son-ing	imprisoning	ju-di-ci-al	judicial
im-pru-dent-ly	imprudently	jus-ti-fi-ed	justified
im-pu-ri-ty	impurity	L	L
in-ca-pa-ble	incapable	La-bo-ri-ous	Laborious
in-com-pas-sing	incompassing	la-men-ta-ble	lamentable
in-cu-ra-ble	incurable	la-meh-ta-bly	lamentably
in-dea-vou-red	indeavoured	lan-gui-shed-ly	languishedly
in-dem-ni-fie	indemnifie	la-sci-vi-ous	lascivious
in-dif-fe-rent	indifferent	la-va-to-ry	lavatory
in-dig-ni-ty	indignity	lea-che-rou-sly	leacherously
in-du-ra-ble	indurable	le-gi-ti-mate	legitimate
in-dus-tri-ous	industrious	le-thar-gi-cal	lethargical
in-fal-li-ble	infallible	le-vi-ti-cal	levitical
in-fe-ri-our	inferiour	le-vi-a-than	leviathan
in-flic-ti-on	infliction	li-be-ral-ly	liberally
in-fi-nite-ly	infinitely	li-bi-di-nous	libidinous
in-for-tu-nate	infortunate	li-cen-ti-ate	licentiate
in-ge-ni-ous	ingenious	li-co-rish-ness	licorishness
in-glo-ri-ous	inglorious	lo-qua-ci-ty	loquacity
in-gre-di-ent	ingredient	lu-gu-bri-ous	lugubrious
in-ha-bi-tant	inhabitant	lu-shi-ous-ly	lushiously
in-hu-mane-ly	inhumanely	M	M
in-ju-ri-ous	injurious	Ma-ce-ra-ted	Macerated

ma-gi-ci-an	magician
mag-ni-fi-ed	magnified
mag-ni-fi-cent	magnificent
mag-ni fy-ing	mag-ni fy-ing
ma-la-pert-ly	malapertly
ma-le-vo-lence	malevolence
ma-lig-nant-ly	malignantly
ma-le fac-tor	malefactor
ma-ni fest-ly	manifestly
ma-nu-fac-ture	manufacture
mar-chi-o-nes	marchioness
mar-ti-a-list	martialist
ma-tri cu-late	matriculate
ma-tu-ri-ty	maturity
me-cha-ni-cal	mechanical
me-di-ci-nal	medicinal
me-di-a-tor	mediator
me-di-ta-ting	meditating
me-lan-cho-ly	melancholy
me-lo-di-ous	melodious
mer-ci-ful-ly	mercifully
me-ri-di-an	meridian
me-tho-di-cal	methodical
mi-li-ta-ry	military
mi-li-ti-a	militia
mi-no-ri-ty	minority
mi-ra-cu-lous	miraculous
mis-go-ver-ned	misgoverned
mis-pri-si-on	misprision
mi-ti-ga-ted	mitigated
mo-de-rate-ly	moderately
mol-li-fi-ed	mollified
mo-ra-li-zed	moralized
mor-ta-li-ty	mortality
mul-ti-plied	multiplied
mun-di-fy-ing	mundifying
mu-ni-ti-on	munition

N

Nar-ra-ti-on	Narration
na-ti-vi-ty	nativity
na-tu-ral-ly	naturally
na-ti-o-nal	national

N

na-vi-ga-ble	navigable
ne-ces-sa-ry	necessary
ne-ces-si-ty	necessity
ne-cro-man-cy	necromancy
neg-li-gent-ly	negligently
ne-go-ti-ate	negotiate
ne-gro-man-cer	negromancer
ne-ver-the-less	nevertheless
nig-gard-li-ness	niggardliness
no-mi-na-ted	nominated
no-bi-li-ty	nobility
no-to-ri-ous	notorious
no-ti-o-nal	notional
nu-me-ra-ry	numery
nu-me-ra-ble	numerable
nu-me-rous-ly	numerously

O

O-be-di-ence	Obedience
ob-jecti-on	objection
ob-la-ti-on	oblation
ob-li-qui-ty	obliquity
ob-scu-ri-ty	obscurity
ob-vi-ous-ly	obviously
oc-ca-si-on	occasion
o-di-ous-ly	odiously
of-fer-to-ry	offertory
of-fi-ci-ous	officious
ob-sti-nate-ly	obstinately
om-ni-po-tent	omnipotent
o-pe-ra-tor	operator
o-pi-ni-on	opinion
op-por-tune-ly	opportunately
op-pres-si-on	oppression
o-pu-lent-ly	opulently
o-ra-ti-on	oration
or-di-na-ry	ordinary
or-di-nan-ces	ordinances
or-tho gra-phy	orthography
o-ver-char-ged	overcharged
o-ver-thwart-ly	overthwartly
o-ver-co-ming	overcoming
o-ver-flow-ing	overflowing

O

P
Pa-ci-fi-ed
pi-la-ra-ble
par-ti-cu-lar
par-ti-ti-on
pa-ro-chi-al
pa-ti-ent-ly
pas-si-o-nate
pa-tri-mo-ny
pas-tu-ra-ble
pa-ter-nal-ly
pa-ti-ent-ly
pa-the-ti-cal
pe-ti-ti-on
pe-cu-li-ar
per-cep-ti-ble
per-ti-nent-ly
per-di-ti-on
per-so-nal-ly
pe-ni-tent-ly
per-sec-ti-on
pen-si-o-ner
per-mis-si-on
pe-rem-p-to-ry
per-pe-tu-al
per-ni-ci-ous
per-se-cu-ted
per-spi-cu-ous
phy-si-ci-an
phi-lo-so-pher
plen-ti-ful-ly
pi-ti-ful-ly
plen-te-ous-ness
pól-lu-ti-on
po-pu-lar-ly
pos-ses-si-on
pos-se-ri-ty
pos-se-ri-our
pre-de-si-nate
pre-ju-di-cate
pre-me-di-tate
pre-ci-ous-ly
pre-sump-ti-on
pre-cau-ti-on

P
Pacified
palatable
particular
partition
parochial
patiently
passionate
patrimony
pasturable
paternally
patiently
pathetical
petition
peculiar
perceptible
pertinently
perdition
personally
penitently
perfection
pensioner
permission
peremptory
perpetual
pernicious
persecuted
perspicuous
physician
philosopher
plentifully
pitifully
plenteousness
pollution
popularly
possession
posterity
posterior
predestinate
prejudicate
premeditate
preciously
presumption
precaution

pre-va-ri-cate
pre-ven-ti-on
pro-fes-si-on
pro-fi-ta-ble
pro-ces-si-on
pro-mo-ti-on
pro-phe-cy-ing
pro-pri-e-ty
pro-por-ti-on
pro-spe-ri-ty
pro-sti-tu-ting
pro-tec-ti-on
pro-ver-bi-al
pro-vi-si-on
pu-is-sant-ly
pu-ri-fi-ed
pu-ni-sha-ble
punc-tu-al-ly
pur-ga-to-ry
pu-ri-fy-ing
py-ra-mi-dal
Prevaricate
prevention
profession
profitable
procession
promotion
prophecying
propriety
proportion
prosperity
prostituting
protection
proverbial
provision
puissantly
purified
punishable
punctually
purgatory
purifying
pyramidal

Q

Q

Qua-li-fi-ed
quar-rel-som-ly
que-si-o-ned
que-si-on-less
quin-ti-li-an
Qualified
quarrelsome
questioned
questionless
quintilian

R

R

Ra-di-cal-ly
ra-pa-ci-ty
ra-ri-fi-ed
ra-sca-li-ty
re-bel-li-on
rea-so-na-ble
re-demp-ti-on
ra-ti-o-nal
re-co-ver-ing
re-cre-a-ted
rec-ti-fi-ed
re-flec-ti-on
re-fri-ge-rate
Radically
rapacity
rarified
rascality
rebellion
reasonable
redemption
rational
recovering
recreated
rectified
reflection
refrigerate

re-la-tion	relation	sa-ga-ci-ous	sagacious
re-len-ting-ly	relentingly	sa-git-ta-ry	sagittary
re-li-gi-ous	religious	sa-la-man-der	salamander
re-lin-quish-ed	relinquished	sal-va-tion	salvation
re-mem-ber-ing	remembering	sancti-fi-ed	sanctified
re-mu-ne-rate	remunerate	sanct-u-a-ry	sanctuary
re-mis-sion	remission	san-gui-na-ry	sanguinary
re-mit-ta-ble	remittable	sa-ti-a-ted	satiated
re-no-va-ted	renovated	sa-tis-fi-ed	satisfied
re-pai-ra-ble	repairable	sa-ty-ri-cal	satirical
re-pen-ting-ly	repentingly	se-cu-ri-ty	security
re-pro-ba-ting	reprobating	se-di-tion	sedition
re-pro-va-ble	reprovable	scar-da-lous-ly	scandalously
re-pu-di-ate	repudiate	scar-ri-fy-ing	scarifying
re-pug-nant-ly	repugnantly	schis-ma-ti-cal	schismatical
re-sol-ved-ly	resolvedly	scho-las-ti-cal	scholastical
re-so-lute-ly	resolutely	scr-u-pu-lous-ly	scrupulously
re-spec-tive-ly	respectively	se-du-li-ty	sedulity
re-spon-si-ble	responsible	se-mi-na-ry	seminary
re-sto-ra-tive	restorative	sen-si-ble-ness	sensibleness
re-stric-tion	restriction	sen-ten-tious	sententious
re-ti-red-ly	retiredly	se-pa-ra-ted	separated
re-ti-red-ness	retiredness	se-ra-phi-cal	seraphical
re-trac-tion	retraction	se-ri-ous-ly	seriously
re-tri-bu-ted	retributed	se-ve-ri-ty	severity
re-ver-be-rate	reverberate	ser-vice-a-ble	serviceable
re-ve-rent-ly	reverently	se-ve-ral-ly	severally
re-ver-sion	reversion	shame-fa-ced-ly	shamefacedly
re-u-ni-on	reunion	sig-ni-fy-ing	signifying
re-vi-ling-ly	revilingly	si-mi-li-tude	similitude
re-vo-ca-ble	revocable	sim-plici-ty	simplicity
re-vul-sion	revulsion	sin-ce-ri-ty	sincerity
ri-di-cu-lous	ridiculous	sin-gu-lar-ly	singularly
right-eous-ly	righteously	san-de-rous-ly	slandrously
ro-tun-di-ty	rotundity	si-tu-a-ted	situated
ruf-fi-an-ly	ruffianly	so-bri-e-ty	sobriety
ru-mi-na-ting	ruminating	so-lem-ni-ty	solemnity
ru-sti-cal-ly	rustically	so-li-ci-ted	solicited
ru-sti-ci-ty	rusticity	so-li-ta-ry	solitary
		suf-fi-ci-ent	sufficient
		sump-tu-ous-ly	sumptuously

S

S

Sa-cer-do-tal	Sacerdotal
sa-cra-men-tal	sacramental
sa-cri-fi-ced	sacrificed

T

T

To-bac-co-pipe	Tobaccopipe
ta-ber-na-cle	tabernacle

tar-ta ri an	tartarian	ve-ne-mouf-ly	venemoufly
tau-to-lo-gy	tautology	ven-tu-rouf-ly	ventuoufly
tem-pe-rate-ly	temperately	ver-tu-ouf-ly	vertuoufly
tem-pe-fu-ous	tempeftuous	vi-ci-ni-ty	vicinity
te-me-ri-ty	temerity	vic-to-ri-ous	victorious
tem-po-ri-fer	temporifer	vi-gi-lan-cy	vigilancy
temp-ta-ti-on	temptation	vi-o-la-ted	violated
ter-mi-na-ted	terminated	vi-o-lent-ly	violently
ter-re-ftri al	terrestrial	vi-go-rouf-ly	vigoufly
ter-ri-fi-ed	terrified	vin-di-ca-ted	vindicated
tes-ti-fi-ed	testified	vir-gi-ni-ty	virginity
tes-ti-mo-ny	testimony	vi-ti-ouf-ly	viciously
the-o-lo-gy	theology	un-ac-cu-ftom	unaccuftom
ti-me-rouf-ly	timeroufly	u-na-ni-mous	unanimous
to-le-ra-ble	tolerable	un cer-tain-ty	uncertainty
to-le-ra-bly	tolerably	un-ces-fant-ly	unceffantly
to-ra-li-ty	totality	un bu-ri-ed	unburied
to-ward-li-ness	towardlinefs	un-ca-pa-ble	uncapable
trac-ta-ble-ness	tractablenefs	un-com-li-ness	uncomlinefs
tra-di-ti-on	tradition	un-con-dem-ned	uncondemned
tran-qui-li-ty	tranquility	un-con-fu-med	unconfumed
tran-fac-ti-on	transaction	un-cor-rec-ted	uncorrected
tran fcrip-ti-on	transcription	un-cor-rup-ted	uncorrupted
tran-fi-gu-red	transfigured	un-de-fi-led	undefiled
tran-fref-fi-on	transgreffion	un-co-ve-red	uncovered
tran-fa-ti-on	translation	un-der-mi-ned	undermined
tri-bu-ta-ry	tributary	un-der-ta-ken	undertaken
tri-um-phant-ly	triumphanfly	un-de-fer-ved	undeserved
trou-ble-fom-ly	troublesomly	un-di-ge-fted	undigefed
tu-mul-tu-ous	tumultuous	un-der-ta-king	undertaking
tu-te-la-ry	tutclary	un-de-cei-ved	undeeved
ty-ran-nouf-ly	tyrannoufly	un-de-cei-ving	undeeving
V		un-e-qual-ly	unequally
Va-ca-ti-on	Vacation	un-faith-ful-ly	unfaithfully
va-cu-i-ty	vacuity	un-fruit-ful-ly	unfruitfully
vain-glo-ri-ous	vainglorious	un-feign-ed-ly	unfeignedly
va-li-ant-ly	valiantly	un-god-li-ness	ungodlinefs
va-lu-a-ble	valuable	un-go-ver-ned	ungoverned
va-ri-a-ble	variable	un-lea-ve-ned	unleavened
va-ri-e-ty	variety	un-pu-ni-fhed	unpunifhed
ve-ge-ta-ble	vegetable	un-wit-ting-ly	unwittingly
ve-he-ment-ly	vehemently	vo-ca-ti-on	vocation
ve-ne-ra-ble	venerable	vo-lun-ta-ry	voluntary
ve-ne-re-gus	venerous	vo-lup-tu-ous	voluptuous

W

Wal-low-ing-ly
wa-te-rish-ness
wa-ter-cour-ses
wea-ri-som-ness
well-be-lo-ved
what-so-e-ver
where-so-e-ver
white-li-ve-red
whom-so-e-ver
who-so-e-ver
won-der-ful-ly
won-de-rouf-ly
wor-ship-ful ly

W

Wallowingly
waterishness
watercourses
wearisomness
wellbeloved
whatsoever
wheresoever
whitclivered
whomsoever
whosoever
wonderfully
wonderously
worshipfully

Chap. 16.

Containing Words of Five Syllables, both whole and divided, wherein the foregoing Rules are principally to be observed.

A

Ab-bre-vi-a-ted
ab-o-mi-na-ble
ab-ro-ga-ti-on
ab-so-lu-ti-on
a-ca-de-mi-an
ac-ci-den-tal-ly
ac-co-mo-da-ted
ac-com-pa-ni-ed
ac-cu-mu-la-ted
ac-cu-sa-ti-on
ac-cu-sto-med
ad-mi-ni-s-tra-tor
ad-fa-bi-li-ty
ad-fir-ma-ti-on
ad-gra-va-ti-on
ad-li-e-na-red
ad-le-go-ri-cal
ad-ter-na-ti-on
am-bi-gu-ous-ly
am-pu-ta-ti-on

A

Abbreviated
abominable
abrogation
absolution
academian
accidentally
accomodated
accompanied
accumulated
accusation
accustomed
administrator
affability
affirmation
aggravation
alienated
allegorical
alternation
ambiguously
amputation
E

am-mu-ni-ti-on
 a-ni-mo-si-ty
 an-ni-hi-la-ted
 a-po-sto-li-cal
 ap-pre-hen-sive-ly
 ar-bi-tra-ti-on
 a-rith-me-ti-cal
 af-faf-fi-nate
 aug-men-ta-ti-on

B

Bac-cha-na-li-an
 bar-ri-ca-do-ed
 be-a-ti-fi-cal
 be-ne-dic-ti-on
 be-ne-fi-ci-al
 blas-phe-ma-to-ry
 brag-ga-do-chi-o
 bre-vi-a-ti-on

C

Ca-ba-li-sti-cal
 cal-ci-na-ti-on
 ca-lum-ni-a-ted
 ca-no-ni-cal-ly
 ca-pi-tu-la-ting
 ca-pri-ci-ous-ly
 ca-sti-ga-ti-on
 ca-te-go-ri-cal
 ce-le-bra-ti-on
 ce-re-mo-ni-al
 cha-rac-te-ri-zed
 cho-ro-gra-phi-cal
 chri-sti-a-ni-ty
 chro-no-lo-gi-cal-ly
 cir-cum-stan-ti-al
 co-a-gu-la-ted
 co-es-sen-ti-al
 co-gi-ta-ti-on
 com-bi-na-ti-on
 com-me-mo-ra-ble
 com-men-da-ti-on
 com-mi-se-ra-ted
 com-mo-di-ous-ly
 com-pas-si-o-nate
 com-pre-hen-si-ble

ammunition
 animosity
 annihilated
 apostolical
 apprehensively
 arbitration
 arithmetical
 assassinate
 augmentation

B

Bacchanalian
 barricadoed
 beatifical
 benediction
 beneficial
 blasphematory
 braggadochio
 breviation

C

Cabalistical
 calcination
 calumniated
 canonically
 capitulating
 capriciously
 castigation
 categorical
 celebration
 ceremonial
 characterized
 chorographical
 christianity
 chronologically
 circumstantial
 coagulated
 coessential
 cogitation
 combination
 memorable
 commendation
 commiserated
 commodiously
 compassionate
 comprehensible

con fe-de-ra-cy
 con-fir-ma-ti-on
 con-se-cra-ti-on
 con-sum-ma-ti-on
 con-tra-dic-ti-on
 con-tu-ma-ci-ous
 con-ver-sa-ti-on
 co-ro-na-ti-on
 cou-ra-gi-ous-ly

D

De-bi-li-ta-ted
 de-cla-ma-ti-on
 de-cla-ra-ti-on
 de-fa-ti-ga-ting
 de-ge-ne-ra-ted
 de-li-be-rate-ly
 de-li-ci-ous-ly
 de-mon-str-a-ti-on
 de-no-mi-na-ted
 de-po-pu-la-ting
 de-ro-ga-to-ry
 de-so-la-ti-on
 de-ter-mi-nate-ly
 di-a-bo-li-cal
 dic-ti-o-na-ry
 di-la-ce-ra-ting
 di-mi-nu-ti-on
 dis-ad-van-ta-gi-ous
 dis-com-mo-di-ty
 dis-ho-nou-ra-ble
 dis-lo-ca-ti-on
 dis-pen-sa-ti-on
 dis-pro-por-ti-on
 di-vi-na-ti-on
 do-me-sti-cal-ly

E

E-bu-li-ti-on
 e-du-ca-ti-on
 ef-fec-tu-al-ly
 ef-fe-mi-na-cy
 e-gre-gi-ous-ly
 e-lec-tu-a-ry
 e-le-men-ta-ry
 e-le-ya-ti-on

confederacy
 confirmation
 consecration
 consummation
 contradiction
 contumacious
 conversation
 coronation
 courageously.

D

debilitated
 declamation
 declaration
 defatigating
 degenerated
 deliberately
 deliciously
 demonstration
 denominated
 depopulating
 derogatory
 desolation
 determinately
 diabolical
 dictionary
 dilacerating
 diminution
 disadvantageous
 discommodity
 dishonourable
 dislocation
 dispensation
 disproportion
 divination
 domestically

E

Ebullition
 education
 effectually
 effeminacy
 egregiously
 electuary
 elementary
 elevation

en-da-mage-a-ble
 e-nig-ma-ti-cal
 en-ter-change a ble
 e-pi-de-mi-cal
 e-qui-la-te-ral
 e-qui-noc-ti-al
 e-qui-vo-ca-ting
 e-ra-di-ca-ted
 er-ro-ne-ous-ly
 e-sti-ma-ti-on
 e-thi-o-pi-an
 e-ver-la-sting-ly
 ex-com-mu-ni-cate
 ex-hor-ta-ti-on
 ex-po-si-ti-on
 ex-tra-va-gan-cy

F

Fa-bri-ca-ti-on
 fa-ce-ti-ous-ly
 fa-ci-li-ta-ted
 fal-la-ci-ous-ly
 fa-mi-li-ar-ly
 fan-ta-sti-cal-ly
 fel-lo-ni-ous-ly
 fi-gu-ra-tive-ly
 fer-men-ta-ti-on
 for-ni-ca-ti-on
 ful-mi-na-to-ry
 fu-mi-ga-ti-on
 fun-da-men-tal-ly

G

Ge-ne-a-lo-gy
 ge-ne-ra-li-ty
 ge-ne-ra-ti-on
 ge-ne-ro-si-ty
 ge-o-gra-phi-cal
 ge-o-me-tri-cal
 gram-ma-ti-cal-ly
 gra-tu-la-ti-on

H

Ha-bi-ta-ti-on
 ha-bi-tu-al-ly
 har-mo-ni-ous-ly
 he-redi-ta-ry

endamageable
 enigmatical
 interchangeable
 epidemical
 equilateral
 equinoctial
 equivocating
 eradicated
 erroneously
 estimation
 ethiopian
 everlastingly
 excommunicate
 exhortation
 exposition
 extravagancy

F

Fabrication
 facetiously
 facilitated
 fallaciously
 familiarly
 fantastically
 feloniously
 figuratively
 fermentation
 fornication
 fulminatory
 fumigation
 fundamentally

G

Genealogy
 generality
 generation
 generosity
 geographical
 geometrical
 grammatically
 gratulation

H

Habitation
 habitually
 harmoniously
 hereditary

hi-e-ro-gly-phicks
his-to-ri-cal-ly
ho-mo-ge-ne-al
ho-mo-ge-ne-ous
ho-spi-ta-li-ty
hu-mec-ta-ti-on
hy-dro-gra-phi-cal
hy-po-chon-dri-ack
hy-po-cri-ti-cal
hy-po-the-ti-cal

I

Ig-no-mi-ni-ous
il-le-ga-li-ty
il-le-gi-ti-mate
il-lu-mi-na-ted
il-lu-s-tra-ti-on
im-me-di-ate-ly
im-mo-de-rate-ly
im-mor-ta-li-ty
im-par-ti-al-ly
im-pe-ni-tra-ble
im-pe-ri-ous-ly
im-per-ti-nent-ly
im-pe-tu-o-si-ty
im-plan-ra-ti-on
im-por-tu-nate-ly
im-por-tu-ni-ty
im-po-si-ti-on
im-po-stu-ma-ted
im-po-ve-ri-sh-ment
im-pre-ca-ti-on
im-pro-vi-dent-ly
im-pu-ta-ti-on
in-ad-ver-ten-cy
in-ca-pa-ci-tate
in-car-na-ti-on
in-com-pa-ra-ble
in-con-gru-i-ty
in-con-fi-de-rate
in-con-ti-nent-ly
in-cor-rup-ti-ble
in-cre-di-ble-ness
in-cre-du-li-ty
in-de-cli-na-ble

hieroglyphicks
historically
homogeneal
homogeneous
hospitality
humectation
hydrographical
hypochondriack
hypocritical
hypothetical

I

Ig-nominious
illegality
illegitimate
illuminated
illustration
immediately
immoderately
immortality
impartially
impenetrable
imperiously
impertinently
impetuosity
implantation
importunately
importunity
imposition
impostumated
impoverishment
imprecation
improvidently
imputation
inadvertency
incapacitate
incarnation
incomparable
incongruity
inconsiderate
incontinently
incorruptible
incredibleness
incredulity
indeclinable

in-de-fi-nite-ly
 in-dem-ni-fi-ed
 in-dig-na-ti-on
 in-di-vi-du-al
 in-du-stri-ous-ly
 in-e-sti-ma-ble
 in-ex-pli-ca-ble
 in-flam-ma-ti-on
 in-ge-nu-i-ty
 in-ha-bi-ta-ble
 in-hu-ma-ni-ty
 in-ju-ri-ous-ly
 in-na-vi-ga-ble
 in-nu-me-ra-ble
 in-spi-ra-ti-on
 in-sti-ga-ti-on
 in-sti-tu-ti-on
 in-suf-fi-ci-ent
 in-sur-rec-ti-on
 in-tel-lec-tu-al
 in-tem-pe-rate-ly
 in-ter-ces-si-on
 in-ter-ro-ga-ted
 in-to-le-ra-bly
 in-tro-duc-ti-on
 in-vi-o-la-ble
 in-vi-ta-ti-on
 i-ro-ni-cal-ly
 ir-re-gu-lar-ly
 ir-re-ve-rent-ly
 ir-re-vo-ca-ble
 ju-di-ci-al-ly

L

Las-ci-vi-ous-ly
 la-men-ta-ti-on
 le-gi-ti-mate-ly
 li-be-ra-li-ty
 li-cen-ti-ous-ly
 lu-cu-bra-ti-on
 lux-u-ri-ous-ly

M

Ma-ce-ra-ti-on
 ma-chi-na-ti-on
 mag-na-ni-mi-ty

indefinitely
 indemnified
 indignation
 individual
 industriously
 inestimable
 inexplicable
 inflammation
 ingenuity
 inhabitable
 inhumanity
 injuriously
 innavigable
 innumerable
 inspiration
 instigation
 institution
 insufficient
 insurrection
 intellectual
 intemperately
 intercession
 interrogated
 intolerably
 introduction
 inviolable
 invitation
 ironically
 irregularly
 irreverently
 irrevocable
 judicially

L

Lasciviously
 lamentation
 legitimately
 liberality
 licentious-ly
 lucubration
 luxuriously

M

Maceration
 machination
 magnanimity

mag-ni-fi-cent-ly
 ma-je-sti-cal-ly
 ma-le-dic-ti-on
 ma-li-ci-ous-ly
 ma-nu-duc-ti-on
 mar-ri-age-a-ble
 ma-the-ma-ti-cal
 ma-tri-mo-ni-al
 me-cha-ni-cal-ly
 me-di-ci-na-ble
 me-di-ta-ti-on
 me-lo-di-ous-ly
 me-ri-di-o-nal
 me-ri-to-ri-ous
 me-tho-di-cal-ly
 mi-ni-st-ra-ti-on
 mi-ra-cu-lous-ly
 mi-ti-ga-ti-on
 mo-de-ra-ti-on
 mol-li-fi-a-ble
 mul-ti-plici-ty
 mun-di-fi-ca-tive
 my-ste-ri-ous-ly

N

Na-tu-ra-li-zed
 na-vi-ga-ti-on
 ne-ces-sa-ri-ly
 ne-ces-si-ta-ted
 ne-fa-ri-ous-ly
 no-mi-na-ti-on
 no-to-ri-ous-ly
 nun-cu-pa-to-ry

O

Ob-du-ra-ti-on
 o-be-di-ent-ly
 ob-jur-ga-ti-on
 ob-li-ga-ti-on
 ob-li-te-ra-ted
 oc-ca-si-o-nal
 oc-cu-pa-ti-on
 o-do-ri-fe-rous
 of-fi-ci-ous-ly
 om-ni-po-ten-cy
 o-pe-ra-ti-on

magnificently
 majestically
 malediction
 maliciously
 manuduction
 marriageable
 mathematical
 matrimonial
 mechanically
 medicinally
 meditation
 melodiously
 meridional
 meritorious
 methodically
 ministrations
 miraculously
 mitigation
 moderation
 mollifiable
 multiplicity
 mundificative
 mysteriously

N

Naturalized
 navigation
 necessarily
 necessitated
 nefariously
 nomination
 notoriously
 nuncupatory

O

Obdurations
 obediently
 oburgation
 obligation
 obliterated
 occasional
 occupation
 odoriferous
 officiously
 omnipotency
 operation

op-por-tu-ni-ty
 op-po-si-ti-on
 op-pug-na-ti-on
 or-bi-cu-lar-ly
 or-di-na-ti-on
 or-di-na-ri-ly
 o-ri-gi-nal-ly
 o-ver-sha-dow-ed
 out-ra-gi-ous-ly

P

Pal-pi-ta-ti-on
 par-ci-mo-ni-ous
 par-ti-a-li-ty
 par-ti-cu-lar-ly
 pas-si-o-nate-ly
 pa-the-ti-cal-ly
 pe-cu-li-ar-ly
 pe-cu-ni-a-ry
 pe-rem-p-to-ri-ly
 per-fi-di-ous-ly
 per-so-ra-ti-on
 per-mu-ta-ti-on
 per-ni-ci-ous-ly
 per-pen-di-cu-lar
 per-pe-tu-al-ly
 per-se-cu-ti-on
 per-spi-cu-i-ty
 per-tur-ba-ti-on
 phan-ta-sti-cal-ly
 phy-si-og-no-my
 pla-ca-bi-li-ty
 po-e-ti-cal-ly
 pon-ti-fi-ci-al
 po-pu-la-ri-ty
 po-stu-la-ti-on
 pre-de-sti-na-ted
 pre-ju-di-ci-al
 pre-me-di-ta-ting
 pre-pa-ra-ti-on
 pre-sen-ta-ti-on
 pre-ser-va-ti-on
 pre-sump-tu-ous-ly
 pro-cla-ma-ti-on
 pro-cre-a-ti-on

opportunity
 opposition
 oppugnation
 orbicularly
 ordination
 ordinarily
 originally
 overshadowed
 outrageously

P

Palpitation
 parcimonious
 partiality
 particularly
 passionately
 pathetically
 peculiarly
 pecuniary
 peremptorily
 perfidiously
 perforation
 permutation
 perniciously
 perpendicular
 perpetually
 persecution
 perspicuity
 perturbation
 phantastically
 physiognomy
 placability
 poetically
 pontifical
 popularity
 postulation
 predestinated
 prejudicial
 premeditating
 preparation
 presentation
 preservation
 presumptuously
 proclamation
 procreation

pro-cu-ra-ti-on
 pro-di-ga-li-ty
 pro-di-gi-ous-ly
 pro-mis-cu-ous-ly
 pro-mul-ga-ti-on
 pro-pa-ga-ti-on
 pro-pha-na-ti-on
 pro-por-ti-on-ed
 pro-po-si-ti-on
 pub-li-ca-ti-on
 pu-tri-fac-ti-on

Q

Qua-dran-gu-lar-ly
 qua-dri-par-tite-ly

R

Ra-di-a-ti-on
 ra-pa-ci-ous-ly
 re-bel-li-ous-ly
 re-can-ta-ti-on
 re-ci-pro-cal-ly
 re-com-men-da-ble
 re-cre-a-ti-on
 re-e-s-ta-bli-shed
 re-for-ma-ti-on
 re-fu-ta-ti-on
 re-ge-ne-ra-ted
 re-li-ga-ti-on
 re-li-gi-ous-ly
 re-no-va-ti-on
 re-pa-ra-ti-on
 re-pe-ti-ti-on
 re-po-si-to-ry
 re-pro-ba-ti-on
 re-pu-ta-ti-on
 re-qui-si-ti-on
 re-ser-va-ti-on
 re-so-lu-ti-on
 re-spi-ra-ti-on
 re-si-tu-ti-on
 re-sur-rec-ti-on
 re-tri-bu-ti-on
 re-vo-lu-ti-on
 rhe-to-ri-ci-an
 ri-di-cu-lous-ly

pro-cu-rat-ion
 prodigality
 prodigiously
 promiscuously
 promulgation
 propagation
 prophanation
 proportioned
 proposition
 publication
 putrefaction

Q

Quadrangularly
 quadripartitely

R

Radiation
 rapaciously
 rebelliously
 recantation
 reciprocally
 recommendable
 recreation
 reestablished
 reformation
 refutation
 regenerated
 religation
 religiously
 renovation
 reparation
 repetition
 repository
 reprobation
 reputation
 requisition
 reservation
 resolution
 respiration
 restitution
 resurrection
 retribution
 revolution
 rhetorician
 ridiculously

S

Sa-cra-men-tal-ly
 sa-cri-le-gi-ous
 sa-lu-ta-ti-on
 sa-tis-fac-ti-on
 sa-ty-ri-cal-ly
 scho-la-sti-cal-ly
 sea-so-na-ble-ness
 se-con-da-ri-ly
 se-di-ti-ous-ly
 sen-si-bi-li-ty
 se-pa-ra-ti-on
 sig-ni-fi-cant-ly
 si-tu-a-ti-on
 spe-cu-la-ti-on
 spi-ri-tu-al-ly
 se-di-ti-ous-ly
 sub-stanti-al-ly
 sub-si-tu-ti-on
 suf-fo-ca-ti-on
 suf-fi-ci-ent-ly
 su-per-scrip-ti-on
 su-per-si-ti-on
 sup-pli-ca-ti-on

T

Ta-ci-tur-ni-ty
 tem-pe-stu-ous-ly
 the-o-lo-gi-cal
 ti-ti-la-ti-on
 to-le-ra-ti-on
 trans-for-ma-ti-on
 trans-mi-gra-ti-on
 trans-mu-ta-ti-on
 trans-pi-ra-ti-on
 trans-plan-ta-ti-on
 trans-por-ta-ti-on
 tre-pi-da-tion
 tri-bu-la-ti-on

V

Va-cil-la-ti-on
 va-le-dic-ti-on
 va-lu-a-ti-on
 va-ri-a-ti-on
 ve-gi-ta-ti-on

S

Sacramentally
 sacrilegious
 salutation
 satisfaction
 satyrically
 scholastically
 seasonableness
 secondarily
 seditiously
 sensibility
 separation
 significantly
 situation
 speculation
 spiritually
 seditiously
 substantially
 substitution
 suffocation
 sufficiently
 superscription
 superstition
 supplication

T

Taciturnity
 tempestuously
 theological
 titillation
 toleration
 transformation
 transmigration
 transmutation
 transpiration
 transplantation
 transportation
 trepidation
 tribulation

V

Vacillation
 valediction
 valuation
 variation
 vegetation

ve-ne-ra-ti-on
vic-to-ri-ous-ly
vin-di-ca-ti-on
vi-o-la-ti-on
u-na-ni-mi-ty
un-cha-ri-ta-ble
un-cir-cum-ci-sed
un-cir-cum-spec-ti-ly
un-com-for-ta-ble
un-com-mo-di-ous
un-com-poun-ded-ness
un-con-cei-va-ble
un-con-que-ra-ble
un-con-se-quent-ly
un-con-ve-ni-ent
un-cor-po-re-al
u-ni-for-mi-ty
u-ni-ver-sal-ly
u-ni-ver-si-ty
un-man-ner-li-ness
un-mea-su-ra-ble
un-mer-ci-ful-ly
un-na-tu-ral-ly
un-ne-cessa-ry
un-pas-si-o-nate
un-per-cei-va-ble
un-pow-er-ful-ly
un-pro-fi-ta-ble
un-pro-spe-rou-s-ly
un-rea-so-na-ble
un-re-com-pen-sed
un-re-mit-ta-ble
un-righ-te-ous-ly
un-re-tur-na-ble
un-sa-ti-a-ble
un-suf-fe-ra-ble
un-sup-por-ta-ble
un-tem-pe-rate-ly
un-trac-ta-ble-ness
un-va-ri-a-ble
un-wea-ri-a-ble
vo-lun-ta-ri-ly
vo-lup-tu-ous-ly
u-sur-pa-ti-on

veneration
victoriously
vindication
violation
unanimity
uncharitable
uncircumcised
uncircumspectly
uncomfortable
uncommodious
uncompoundedness
unconceivable
unconquerable
unconsequently
unconvenient
uncorporeal
uniformity
universally
university
unmannerliness
unmeasurable
unmercifully
unnaturally
unnecessary
unpassionate
unperceivable
unpowerfully
unprofitable
unprosperously
unreasonable
unrecompensed
unremittable
unrighteously
unreturnable
unsatiable
unsufferable
unsupportable
untemperately
untractableness
unvariable
unweariable
voluntarily
voluptuously
usurpation

W

What-man-so-e-ver
whi-ther-so-e-ver

W

Whatmansoever
whithersoever

Chap. 17.

*Containing Words of Six, Seven and Eight Syllables
both whole and divided, wherein the foregoing
Rules are principally to be observed.*

A

A-bo-mi-na-ti-on
ac-ce-le-ra-ti-on
ac-com-mo-da-ti-on
ac-cu-mu-la-ti-on
ac-cu-sto-ma-rily
ad-mi-ni-sfra-ti-on
ad-van-ta-gi-ous-ly
a-li-e-na-ti-on
al-le-go-ri-cal-ly
am-pli-fi-ca-ti-on
a-na-the-ma-ti-zed
a-ni-mad-ver-si-on
an-ni-hi-la-ti-on
an-nun-ci-a-ti-on
an-ni-ver-sa-ri-ly
a-po-sto-li-cal-ly
a-rith-me-ti-cal-ly
a-rith-me-ti-ci-an
a-stro-no-mi-cal-ly
as-saf-fi-na-ti-on
as-so-ci-a-ti-on

B

Be-a-ti-fi-cal-ly
be-ne-fi-ci-a-ry
be-ne-fi-ci-al-ly

C

Ca-no-ni-za-ti-on
ca-pi-tu-la-ti-on
ca-te-go-ri-cal-ly
cau-te-ri-za-ti-on
ce-re-mo-ni-ous-ly

A

Abomination
acceleration
accomodation
accumulation
accustomarily
administraction
advantagiously
alienation
allegorically
amplification
anathematized
animadversion
annihilation
annunciation
anniversarily
apostolically
arithmetically
arithmetician
astronomically
assaffination
association

B

Beatifically
beneficiary
beneficially

C

Canoniz^ation
capitula^tion
categorically
cauterization
ceremoniously

cer-ti-fi-ca-ti-on
 cir-cum-lo-cu-ti-on
 cir-cum-ſtan-ti-al-ly
 cir-cum-vo-lu-ti-on
 co-a-gu-la-ti-on
 co-ef-fen-ti-al-ly
 com-me-mo-ra-ti-on
 co-mi-fe-ra-ti-on
 com-mu-ni-ca-ti-on
 com-paf-fi-o-nate-ly
 com-pa-ti-bi-li-ty
 con-ca-ti-na-ti-on
 con-fe-de-ra-ti-on
 con-gra-tu-la-ti-on
 con-fi-de-ra-ti-on
 con-ſo-li-da-ti-on
 con-ta-mi-na-ti-on
 con-tu-ma-ci-ouſ-ly
 cor-ro-be-ra-ti-on

D

De-fa-ti-ga-ti-on
 de-bi-li-ta-ti-on
 de-ge-ne-ra-ti-on
 de-li-be-ra-ti-on
 de-no-mi-na-ti-on
 de-po-pu-la-ti-on
 de-ter-mi-na-ti-on
 di-a-bo-li-cal-ly
 di-la-ce-ra-ti-on
 dif-ad-van-ta-gi-ouſ-ly
 dif-com-men-da-ti-on
 dif-con-ti-nu-a-ti-on
 dif-in-ge-ni-ouſ-ly
 dif-pro-por-ti-o-ned
 dif-fi-nu-la-ti-on

E

Ec-cle-fi-a-ſti-cal
 ec-cle-fi-a-ſti-cal-ly
 e-di-fi-ca-ti-on
 e-le-e-mo-ſy-na-ry
 e-nig-ma-ti-cal-ly
 e-nu-cle-a-ti-on
 e-nu-me-ra-ti-on
 e-qui-vo-ca-ti-on

certification
 circumlocution
 circumſtantly
 circumvolution
 coagulation
 coeſſentially
 commemoration
 comiſeration
 communication
 compaſſionately
 compatibility
 concatenation
 confederation
 congratulation
 conſideration
 conſolidation
 contamination
 contumaciouſly
 corroboration

D

Deſatigation
 debilitation
 degeneration
 deliberation
 denomination
 depopulation
 determination
 diabolically
 dilaceration
 diſadvantagiously
 diſcommendation
 diſcontinuation
 diſingeniouſly
 diſproportioned
 diſſimulation

E

Eccleſiaſtical
 eccleſiaſtically
 edification
 eleemoſynary
 enigmatically
 enucleation
 enumeration
 equivocation

e-ra-di-ca-ti-on	eradication
e-va-cu-a-ti-on	evacuation
e-va-po-ra-ti-on	evaporation
ex-a-mi-na-ti-on	examination
ex-com-mu-ni-ca-ti-on	excommunication
ex-tra-or-di-na-ry	extraordinary
ex-tra-or-di-na-ri-ly	extraordinarily
ex-o-ne-ra-ti-on	exoneration
ex-ter-mi-na-ti-on	extermination

F

F

Fa-mi-li-a-ri-ty	Familiarity
for-ti-fi-ca-ti-on	fortification
fruc-ti-fi-ca-ti-on	fructification

G

G

Gra-ti-fi-ca-ti-on	Gratification
ge-ne-ra-lis-si-mo	generalissimo
ge-o-gra-phi-cal-ly	geographically
ge-o-me-tri-cal-ly	geometrically
glo-ri-fi-ca-ti-on	glorification
gra-ti-fi-ca-ti-on	gratification

H

H

Hy-po-cri-ti-cal-ly	Hypocritically
hu-mi-li-a-ti-on	humiliation
hy-po-chon-dri-a-cal	hypochondriacal
hy-po-chon-dri-a-cal-ly	hypochondriacally
hy-po-cri-ti-cal-ly	hypocritically

I

I

Ig-no-mi-ni-ous-ly	Ignominiously
il-le-gi-ti-mate-ly	illegitimately
il-le-gi-ti-ma-ti-on	illegitimation
il-lu-mi-na-ti-on	illumination
im-mo-de-ra-ti-on	immoderation
im-par-ti-a-li-ty	impartiality
im-pof-fi-bi-li-ty	impossibility
im-pro-ba-bi-li-ty	improbability
im-pro-pri-a-ti-on	impropriation
in-au-gu-ra-ti-on	inauguration
in-com-men-su-ra-ble	incommensurable
in-com-men-su-ra-bi-li-ty	incommensurability
in-com-pas-si-o-nate	incompassionate
in-com-pas-si-o-nate-ly	incompassionately
in-com-mo-di-ous-ly	incommodiously
in-com-mu-ni-ca-ble	incommunicable
in-com-mu-ni-ca-bi-li-ty	incommunicability

in-com pre-hen-si-bi-li-ty	incomprehensibility
in-com-pre-hen-si-ble	incomprehensible
in-com-pre-hen-si-ble-ness	incomprehensibleness
in-com-pa-ti-bi-li-ty	incompatibility
in-con-si-de-rate-ly	inconsiderately
in-con si de-rate-ness	inconsiderateness
in-con-ve-ni-ent-ly	inconveniently
in-con-ve-ni-en-cy	inconvenience
in-cor-rup-ti-bi-li-ty	incorruptibility
in-de-fa-ti-ga-ble	indefatigable
in-de-ter-mi-nate-ly	indeterminately
in-dis-po-si-ti-on	indisposition
in-di-vi-du-al-ly	individually
in-fal-li-bi-li-ty	infallibility
in-fa-ti-a-ble-ness	insatiableness
in-suf-fi-ci-en-cy	insufficiency
in-suf-fi-ci-ent-ly	insufficiently
in-ter-change-a-ble-ness	interchangeableness
in-ter-lo-cu-to-ry	interlocutory
in-ter-me-di-ate-ly	intermediately
in-ter-pel-la-ti-on	interpellation
in-ter-po-si-ti-on	interposition
in-ter-pre-ta-ti-on	interpretation
in-ter-ro-ga-to-ry	interrogatory
in-vi-o-la-ble-ness	inviolableness
ir-ra-di-a-ti-on	irradiation
ir-re-con-cile-a-ble	irreconcilable
ir-re-con-ci-li-a-ti-on	irreconciliation
ir-re-gu-la-ri-ty	irregularity
ir-re-pre-hen-si-ble	irreprehensible
ju-di-ci-a-ri-ly	judicially

L

Le-gi-ti-ma-ti-on

M

Ma-the-ma-ti-cal-ly

ma-the-ma-ti-ci-an

me-di-ter-ra-ne-an

me-ri-di-o-nal-ly

me-ta-pho-ri-cal-ly

mis-in-ter-pre-ta-ti-on

mo-di-fi-ca-ti-on

mol-li-fi-ca-ti-on

mor-ti-fi-ca-ti-on

mul-ti-pi-ca-ti-on

L

Legitimation

M

Mathematically

mathematician

mediterranean

meridionally

metaphorically

misinterpretation

modification

molliification

mortification

multiplication

mun-di-fi-ca-ti-on

N

Na-tu-ra-li-za-ti-on

ne-go-ti-a-ti-on

no-ti-fi-ca-ti-on

O

Ob-li-te-ra-ti-on

oc-ca-si-o-nal-ly

o-pi-ni-o-na-tive-ly

P

Pa-ci-fi-ca-ti-on

par-ci-mo-ni-ous-ly

per-am-bu-la-ti-on

pe-re-gri-na-ti-on

per-pen-di-cu-lar-ly

per-pe-tu-a-ti-on

phi-lo-so-phi-cal-ly

pre-de-sti-na-ti-on

pre-ju-di-ca-ti-on

pre-me-di-ta-ti-on

pre-oc-cu-pa-ti-on

pro-ble-ma-ti-cal-ly

pro-cra-sti-na-ti-on

prog-no-si-ca-ti-on

pro-nun-ci-a-ti-on

pro-pi-ti-a-ti-on

pro-por-ti-o-na-bly

pu-ri-fi-ca-ti-on

pu-tri-fi-ca-ti-on

Q

Qua-dru-pli-ca-ti-on

qua-li-fi-ca-ti-on

R

Ra-ti-fi-ca-ti-on

ra-ti-o-ci-na-ti-on

re-ca-pi-tu-la-ti-on

re-ci-pro-ca-ti-on

re-com-men-da-ti-on

re-con-ci-li-a-ti-on

rec-ti-fi-ca-ti-on

re-fri-ge-ra-ti-on

re-ge-ne-ra-ti-on

re-i-te-ra-ti-on

re-mu-ne-ra-ti-on

mundification

N

Naturalization

negotiation

notification

O

Obliteration

occasionally

opinionatively

P

Pacification

parcimoniously

perambulation

peregrination

perpendicularly

perpetuation

philosophically

predestination

prejudication

premeditation

preoccupation

problematically

procrastination

prognostication

pronunciation

propitiation

proportionably

purification

putrification

Q

Quadruplication

qualification

R

Ratification

ratiocination

recapitulation

reciprocation

recommendation

reconciliation

rectification

refrigeration

regeneration

reiteration

remuneration

re-pre-sen-ta-ti-on

re-ver-be-ra-ti-on

S

Sa-cri-fi-ca-to-ry

sa-cri-le-gi-ous-ly

sanc-ti-fi-ca-ti-on

sca-ri-fi-ca-ti-on

sig-ni-fi-ca-ti-on

so-lem-ni-za-ti-on

stu-pi-fi-ca-ti-on

sub-rep-ti-ti-ous-ly

sub-si-di-a-ri-ly

su-per-nu-me-ra-ry

su-per-e-ro-ga-ti-on

su-per-fi-ci-al-ly

su-per-sti-ti-ous-ly

sur-rep-ti-ti-ous-ly

T

Ter-gi-ver-sa-ti-on

the-o-lo-gi-cal-ly

te-sti-fi-ca-ti-on

tran-si-gu-ra-ti-on

tran-sub-stan-ti-a-ti-on

V

Ve-ri-fi-ca-ti-on

un-ac-com-pa-ni-a-ble

un-ac-cu-sto-med-ness

un-a-li-e-na-ble

un-cir-cum-ci-si-on

un-com-for-ta-ble-ness

un-com-mo-di-ous-ly

un-com-mu-ni-ca-ble

un-com-pa-ni-a-ble

un-con-sci-o-na-ble

un-con-cei-va-ble-ness

un-con-ta-mi-na-ted

un-i-ma-gi-na-ble

u-ni-ver-sa-li-ty

un-pas-si-o-nate-ly

un-pre-me-di-ta-ted

un-pro-fi-ta-ble-ness

un-que-sti-o-na-ble

un-re-a-son-a-ble-ness

un-re-me-di-a-ble

representation

reverberation

S

Sacrificatory

sacrilegiously

sanctification

scarification

signification

solemnization

stupification

subreptitiously

subsidiarily

supernumerary

supererogation

superficially

superstitiously

surreptitiously

T

Tergiversation

theologically

testification

transfiguration

transubstantiation

V

Verification

unaccompanyable

unaccustomedness

unalienable

uncircumcision

uncomfortableness

uncommodiously

uncommunicable

uncompanyable

unconscionable

unconceivableness

uncontaminated

unimaginable

universality

unpassionately

unpremeditated

unprofitableness

unquestionable

unreasonableness

unremediable

F

un-fa-

un sa ti a ble-ness
un-sea-son a ble-ness
vo ci fe-ra ti-on

unsatiableness
unseasonableness
vociferation

Chap. 18.

The Learner being perfect in Spelling the Examples contained in the several Tables of the foregoing Chapters, let him now learn to read and say by heart the Lords Prayer, the Creed, and the Ten Commandments, as follow.

The LORD'S PRAYER.

OUR Father which art in Heaven. Hallowed be Thy Name. Thy Kingdom come. Thy Will be done on Earth as it is in Heaven. Give us this day, our daily Bread. And forgive us our Trespases, as we forgive them that trespass against us. And lead us not into Temptation, but deliver us from Evil. For Thine is the Kingdom, the Power, and the glory for Ever and Ever. *Amen.*

The CREED.

I Believe in God the Father Almighty, Maker of Heaven and Earth: And in Jesus Christ his only Son our Lord, who was Conceived by the Holy Ghost, Born of the Virgin Mary, suffered under Pontius Pilate, was Crucified, Dead and Buried; he descended into Hell; the third day he rose again from the Dead, he ascended into Heaven, and sitteth on the Right Hand of God the Father Almighty; from thence he shall come to Judge both the Quick and the Dead. I Believe in the Holy Ghost, the Holy Catholick Church; the Communion of Saints; the Forgiveness of Sins; the Resurrection of the Body, and the Life Everlasting. *Amen.*

The Ten COMMANDMENTS.

GOD spake these words and said, I am the Lord thy God which brought thee out of the Land of Egypt, out of the House of Bondage.

I. Thou shalt have no other Gods but me.

II. T

II. Thou shalt not ~~make~~ ^{set} to thy self any Graven Image, nor the Likeness of any thing that is in Heaven above, or in the Earth beneath, or in the Waters, under the Earth; Thou shalt not bow down to them, nor worship them, for I the Lord thy God am a Jealous God, visiting the Sins of the Fathers upon the Children, unto the Third and Fourth Generation of them that hate me, and shew Mercy un o Thousands of them that love me, and keep my Commandments

III. Thou shalt not take the Name o the Lord thy God in vain, for the Lord will not hold him guiltless that taketh his Name in vain.

IV. Remember that thou keep holy the Sabbath day: six days shalt thou labour, and do all that thou hast to do; but the seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God: in it thou shalt do no manner of Work, thou, and thy Son, and thy Daughter, thy Man-servant, and thy Maid-servant, thy Cattel, and the Stranger that is within thy Gates. For in six days the Lord made Heaven and Earth, the Sea, and all that in them is, and rested the seventh day; wherefore the Lord blessed the seventh day and hallowed it.

V. Honour thy Father and thy Mother, that thy days may be long in the Land which the Lord thy God giveth thee.

VI. Thou shalt do no Murther.

VII. Thou shalt not commit Adultery.

VIII. Thou shalt not Steal.

IX. Thou shalt not bear False Witness against thy Neighbour.

X. Thou shalt not Covet thy Neighbours House, thou shalt not Covet thy Neighbours Wife, nor his Servant, nor his Maid, nor his Ox, nor his Ass, nor any thing that is his.

Chap. 19.

Prayers and Graces fit for Children to get by Heart.

A Prayer for the Morning.

O Most Glorious Lord God, in whom I live, move, and have my Being, thou wast pleased to take me from the Womb wherein I was Conceived, and hast ever since preserved me to this very day; ever blessed and praised be thy Name, O God, for all thy Mercies bestowed upon me; for securing

and preserving me from the perils and dangers of the Night past; and suffering me to enjoy the Glorious Light of another Day, protect me (I beseech thee) this day, and all the days of my Life by thy Holy Spirit, from all Sin and Wickedness, and let me be so armed with Faith in Jesus Christ, that I may powerfully resist the Temptations of the World, the Flesh, and the Devil; let thy Blessing be upon my Endeavours this day, that I may profit both in Religion and Learning, bless my Parents, Friends, and Relations, and be a comfort to all in distress, and grant that when this Mortal Life shall have an end, I may joyfully hear my Blessed Saviour say, *Come ye blessed of my Father, inherit the Kingdom prepared for you.* Grant these my Requests for Jesus Christ his sake, in whose Name and Words thou hast taught me to pray, saying, *Our Father which art in Heaven, &c.*

A Prayer for the Evening.

EVER Blessed and Glorious Lord God, I a poor Sinner most humbly prostrate my self before the Throne of thy Divine Majesty this Evening, beseeching thee to pardon all my Sins and Iniquities, which are many and very great, preserve me, O God, from Evil this Night, watch over me, and bless me this Night, let me lye down in thy fear, and rise in thy favour, bless my Parents and Friends that they may instruct me in thy Truth, so that I may not be taken in the Snares and Temptations of Satan; these and whatever else I may stand in need of, I humbly beg for Jesus Christ his sake, in whose Name and Words thou hast taught me to pray, saying. *Our Father, &c.*

A Family Prayer for the Morning.

O Most Merciful and Glorious Lord God, we bless and praise thy Holy Name for all the benefits of this Life, and heartily thank thee for the Comfortable Rest which thou hast been pleased to give us in the Night past, for saving and defending us from all dangers of our Enemies both ghostly and bodily, and that thou hast been Graciously pleased to let us see the Glorious Light of another Day, grant we beseech thee, that we may dedicate this, and all the rest of the days of our Lives to thy Service, and give us Grace so to walk warily among the Snares of our Mortal Enemies, the World, the Flesh, and the Devil, that all our Thoughts, Words, and Deeds may redound to the Honour and Glory of thy Holy Name.

Morning and Evening Prayers.

c

Name, and the Good and Comfort of our Precious and Immortal Souls; and as thou hast been Graciously pleased to preserve and keep us under thy mighty protection from the beginning of our Lives unto this day, so we beseech thee to receive us this and all the remainder of our Lives into thy tuition, ruling and governing of us by thy Holy Spirit, to the utter destruction of Sin in us. We confess that we have every minute of our Lives committed great and manifold Sins against thy Divine Majesty, therefore we humbly beseech thee through Jesus Christ our Saviour, and for his Sake to forgive us, and let our Consciences be certified of the remission and forgiveness thereof, by thy Holy Spirit. Grant we beseech thee these our Prayers, and whatsoever else we stand in need of either relating to this Life, or the Life to come, for Jesus Christ his Sake, who hath taught us to pray, saying, *Our Father, &c.*

A Family Prayer for the Evening.

O Eternal and Glorious Lord God, we beseech thee look down from Heaven thy Dwelling-place, upon us poor sinful Creatures, Dust and Ashes, and visit us with thy Mercy, Grace, and Salvation, we confess thy Fatherly Goodness towards us through the whole Course and Progress of our Lives, and therefore we bless and praise thy Holy Name. We beseech thee, O Lord, to continue thy Mercies unto us, bless us in our down lying and in our up rising, let thy Holy Angels pitch their Tents about us to save and defend us this Night and ever hereafter from all our Enemies both ghostly and bodily, give our Bodies rest and quietness, but let our Souls be continually watching unto, and waiting, and thinking upon thee, and thy Holy Commandments, that whensoever our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ shall come he may find us like wise Virgins with Oyl in our Lamps, ready prepared to receive him; bless us with the Light of thy Countenance in the joyful appearance of another Day, that we being whole both in Body and Soul may rise again with thankful Hearts unto thee our God, and diligently walk in our Vocations to our own Comfort, and the Praise, and Glory of thy most Holy Name, through Jesus Christ our Lord and Saviour, who hath taught us when we Pray to say, *Our Father, &c.*

Grace before Meat.

Most Glorious Lord God, we beseech thee to look upon us with an Eye of Mercy, and forgive us all our Sins, sanctify

Graces before and after Meat

sanctifie these thy good Creatures to our use, make them healthful for our nourishment, and us truly thankful to thee for these and all other thy Mercies for Jesus Christ his sake,
Amen.

Grace after Meat.

THE God of all Majesty, Power, and Glory, who hath Created, Redeemed, and at this time plentifully fed us, his most Holy Name be blessed and praised both now and for evermore. *Amen.*

Grace before Meat.

O Eternal and Glorious Lord God, we beseech thee bless these thy good Creatures which thou hast been pleased to provide for us, and help us by thine especial Grace so to improve every Mercy that we receive from thee, as that all may be to the Praise and Glory of thy Holy Name through Jesus Christ our Lord. *Amen.*

Grace after Meat.

Most Glorious Lord God, we bless and praise thy Holy Name for all the Mercies which thou hast been pleased to bestow upon us, especially for feeding our weak and frail Bodies at this time with thy good Creatures. Lord teach us so to make use of thy Mercies, that they may be to the Eternal Comfort and Salvation of our Souls, through Jesus Christ our Lord and Saviour. *Amen.*

God save his Church, the King and Queen's Majesties, and this Realm, and send us Peace through Jesus Christ. Amen.

*Chap. 20.**Directions for a Childs Behaviour at all Times and Places.*

First in the Morning when thou dost awake
To God for his Grace thy Petition make,
Some Heavenly Prayer use daily to say,
And the God of Heaven will b^e way.

And when thou hast prayed to God for his Grace,
Observe these Directions in every place.
Down from thy Chamber when as thou shalt go,
Thy Parents salute and the Household also.
Thy Hands see thou wash, thy Head also comb,
Keep clean thy Apparel both abroad and at home.
This done, thy Satchel, and thy Books take,
And unto the School see that thou haste make.

In thy going to School.

IN going your way and passing the Street,
Thy Hat being off, Salute those you meet.
When unto the School that thou dost resort,
Thy Master Salute I do thee exhort:
Thy Fellows also in token of Love,
Left of unkindness they do thee reprove.
Learn now in thy Youth for it is too true,
It will be too late when Age doth ensue.
If somewhat thou doubt, desire to be told,
To learn is no shame, be thou never so old.
And when from the School thou takest the way,
Make haste to thy home, and stay not to play.
Then entering the House in Parents presence,
Them humbly Salute with due Reverence.

At the Table.

WHen down to the Table thy Parents shall sit,
Be ready in place for purpose most fit.
Be meek in thy Carriage, stare none in the Face,
First hold up thy Hands, and then say thy Grace.
The Grace being said if able thou be,
To serve at the Table it will become thee.
If thou canst not wait presume in no case,
But in sitting down to Betters give place.
Then suffer each Man first served to be,
For it is a point of great Courtesie.
Thy Tongue suffer not at Table to walk,
And do not of any thing jangle or talk;
For *Cato* doth say that in old and young,
The first step to Vertue is bridling the Tongue.

In the Church,

When unto the Church thou shalt take the way,
 Kneeling or standing to God humbly pray,
 A Heart that is Contrite he will not despise,
 But doth account it a sweet Sacrifice.
 Unto him thy Sins see that thou confesse,
 For them asking pardon and forgiveness.
 Then ask thou in Faith not doubting to have,
 And thou shalt receive what e're thou dost crave.
 He is fuller of Mercy than Tongue can expresse,
 The Author and Giver of Grace and Goodness,
 Thy self in the Church most comely behave,
 Seer in Carriage, with Countenance grave,
 The Lord doth it call the House of Prayer,
 And must not be used like Market or Fair.

Chap. 21.

Solomon's Precepts.

My Son hear the Instruction of thy Father, and forsake not the Law of thy Mother, Prov. 1. 8.

My Son forget not the Law; but let thine Heart keep my Commandments, Prov. 3. 1.

Hear ye Children the Instruction of a Father, and attend to know understanding, Prov. 4. 1.

Hear O my Son and receive my sayings: And the years of thy Life shall be many, Prov. 4. 10.

Hear me now therefore O ye Children, and depart not from the words of my Mouth, Prov. 5. 7.

A wise Son maketh a glad Father; but a foolish Son is the heaviness of his Mother, Prov. 10. 1.

A wise Son heareth his Fathers Instruction, but a Scornor heareth not Rebuke, Prov. 13. 1.

He that spareth his Rod hateth his Son: But he that loveth him chasteneth him betimes, Prov. 13. 2.

A Fool despiseth his Fathers Instruction, but he that regardeth reproof is prudent, Prov. 15. 1.

A wise Son maketh a glad Father: But a foolish Man despiseth his Mother, Prov. 15. 20.

A wise Servant shall have rule over a Son that causeth shame; and

shall have part of the Inheritance among the Brethren, Prov. 17. 2.

A foolish Son is a grief to his Father, and bitterness to her that bare him, Prov. 17. 25.

A foolish Son is the Calamity of his Father, Prov. 19. 13.

Cease my Son, to hear the instruction that causeth to err from the words of Knowledge, Prov. 1. 27.

Even a Child is known by his doing, whether his work be pure, and whether it be right, Prov. 20. 11.

Whoso Curseth his Father or his Mother, his Lamp shall be put out in obscure darkness, Prov. 20. 2.

Train up a Child in the way he should go; and when he is old, he will not depart from it, Prov. 2. 6.

Withhold not Correction from the Child: for if thou beatest him with the Rod he shall not die. Thou shalt beat him with the Rod, and shalt deliver his Soul from Hell, Prov. 23. 13, 14.

Hearken unto thy Father that begat thee, and despise not thy Mother when she is old, Prov. 2. 22.

Thy Father and thy Mother shall be glad, and she that bare thee shall rejoice, Prov. 23. 25.

My Son fear thou the Lord and the King; and meddle not with them that are given to change, Prov. 24. 21.

The Rod and Reproof give wisdom, but a Child left to himself, bringeth his Mother to shame, Prov. 29. 15.

Correct thy Son and he shall give thee rest: yea he shall give delight unto thy Soul, Prov. 29. 17.

The Eye that mocketh at his Father, and despiseth to obey his Mother, the Ravens of the Valley shall pick it out, and the young Eagles shall eat it, Prov. 30. 17.

Better is a poor and wise Child, than an old and foolish King, Eccles. 1. 13.

Rejoice O young Man, in thy youth, and let thy Heart cheer thee in the days of thy youth, and walk in the ways of thy Heart, and in the sight of thine Eyes: But know thou that for all these things, God will bring thee into Judgment, Eccl. 11. 9.

Chap. 2.

English Proverbs Alphabetically placed;

A

A Cat may look on a King.

A Fools bolt is soon shot,

A Friend

A Friend is not known but in time of need.
 A good Tale is spoil'd by ill telling.
 A good beginning makes a good ending.
 A groaning Horse and a grunting Wife never fail their Master.
 A Fool and his Money is soon parted.
 After Dinner sit a while, after Supper walk a Mile.
 A Lark is better than a Kite.
 After a Storm cometh a Calm.
 After Meat comes Mustard.
 A little Pot is soon hot.
 A living Dog is better than a dead Lion.
 A long Harvest of a little Corn.
 A low Hedge is easily leaped over.
 All is not Gold that glisters.
 An hasty Man never wants woe.
 All covet all lose.
 A proud Horse that will not bear his own provender.
 A short Horse is soon carried.
 A Traveller may lye with Authority.
 A wonder lasteth but nine days.
 All is well that ends well.
 An ill Cook that cannot lick his own Fingers.
 An Inch breaks no square.
 As good play for nothing as work for nothing.
 Ask my Companion if I be a Thief.
 As they Brew so let them Bake.

B

Batchellors Wives and Maids Children are well taught.
 Be it better, be it worse, be rul'd by him that bears the Purse.
 Beggars must not be chusers.
 Better be envied than pitied.
 Better Eye out than always ake.
 Better fed than taught.
 Better sit still than rise and fall.
 Better half a Loaf than no Bread.
 Better late than never.
 Better leave than lack.
 Better to bend than break.
 Better unborn than untaught.
 Between two Stools the Breech goes to the ground.
 Birds of a Feather flock together.
 Blind Men must not judge of Colours.
 Better at the end of a Feast than the beginning of a fray.
 Burnt Child dreads the Fire.

Buy not a Pig in a poke,

C

CAT after kind.

Change of Pasture makes fat Calves.

Children and Fools tell truth.

Christmas comes but once a year.

Curst Cows have short Horns.

Cut your Coat according to your Cloth.

D

Dear bought and far fetched are good for Ladies.

Dinner cannot be long where Dainties want.

Do well, and have well.

E

Enough is as good as a Feast.

Ever drunk, ever a dry.

Even Reckoning makes long Friends.

Every Cock will crow on his own Dunghil.

Every one as he likes, quoth the Man when he kist his Cow.

Every Man can rule a Shrew but he that has her.

Every Man for himself and God for us all.

Every little makes a mickle.

F

Faint Heart never won fair Lady.

Fair and softly goes far.

Fast bind fast find.

Few words to the wise are sufficient.

Fine Feathers make fine Birds.

First come first serv'd.

Fools have Fortune.

Fools are pleased with fair words.

Foul Water will quench Fire as soon as fair.

Fore-warn'd fore-arm'd.

G

GOD never sends Mouths but he sends Meat,

Good Wine needs no Bush.

Good to have two strings to a Bow.

Good to be merry and wise.

Great boast, small roast.

Great cry and little wool.

H

Haste makes wa^{te}r.

He must needs go if the Devil driyes.

He goes far that never turns.

He that fears every Grass must not piss in a Meadow.

He must needs Swim that is held up by the Chin.

He that has an ill Name is half hang'd.

He that is Born to be hang'd shall never be drown'd.

He that killeth a Man when he is drunk must be hang'd when he is sober.

He that will not when he may, when he will he shall have nay.

Hold fast when you have it.

Home is home though never so homely.

Hope well and have well.

Hot Love is soon cold.

How should the Foal amble, when the Horse and Mare trot.

Hunger will break Stone Walls.

Hungry Dogs will eat dirty Puddings.

I

IF every Man would mend one, all would soon be mended,
Ill gotten Goods never prosper.

Ill Weeds grow apace.

In space cometh Grace.

It is an ill Bird that bewrayeth his own Nest.

It is an ill Wind that bloweth no body profit.

It is a good Horse that never stumbles.

It is better to kiss a Knave than be troubled with him.

It is good Fishing in troubled Waters.

It is good to beware of other Mens harms.

It is good to be merry and wise.

It is good sleeping in a whole Skin.

It is hard halting before a Cripple.

It is hard striving against the Stream.

It is better coming at the end of a Feast than the beginning
of a Fray.

It is merry in Hall, when Beards wag all.

It is merry when Knaves meet.

It must needs be true that every Man saith.

Ill News comes too soon.

Joan is as good as my Lady in the dark.

K

KA me and I will ka thee.

Kissing goes by Favour.

Kill two Birds with one Stone.

Kind as a Kite.

L

LEave is light.

Learn to creep before you go.

Let him Laugh that wins.

Light Gains makes a heavy Purse.
 Like to like quoth the Devil to the Collier.
 Little Pot soon hot.
 Look ere you Leap.
 Like Master like Man.
 Look not too high lest a chip fall in thine Eye.
 Love cometh in at the Windows and goes out at the Door.
 Love is blind.
 Love me little, and Love me long.
 Love me and Love my Dog.
 Love will creep where it cannot go.

M

Many Hands make light work.
 Many Kinsfolk, few Friends.
 Many Kifs the Child, for the Nurses sake.
 Many stumble at a Straw and leap over a block.
 Might overcomes Right.
 More afraid than hurt.
 Money makes the Mare to go.
 Make Hay while the Sun shines.
 Most haste the worst speed.

N

Naught is never in danger.
 Necessity has no Law.
 Need makes the old Wife trot.
 Never pleasure without repentance.
 No Man loves his Fetters though made of Gold.
 No Penny no Pater Noster.
 Nothing has no favour.
 Nothing venture nothing have.
 No longer Pipe no longer Dance.
 Nothing so certain as Death.
 New Lords new Laws.
 None so proud as an enricht Beggar.
 No Carrion will kill a Crow.

O

ONE scabby Sheep will infect a whole Flock.
 One Swallow makes no Summer.
 One Bird in Hand is worth two in the Bush.
 One ill word begetteth another.
 One good turn deserves another.
 Out of sight out of mind.
 Out of Gods Blessing into the warm Sun.
 Out of Debt out of danger.

One may see day through a little hole.

P

Penny wife pound foolish.

Poor and proud, fye, fye.

Pride will have a fall.

Pride goes before and shame comes after.

Proffered service stinks.

Prove thy Friend before thou have need.

Put not a Sword into a mad Mans Hand.

Q

Quality not quantity bears the Bell.

Quick at Meat quick at Work.

R

Riches have Wings.

Reckon not without your Host.

Rome was not Built on a day.

Rob Peter to pay Paul.

S

Saying and doing are two things.

Seldom comes a better.

Seldom seen soon forgotten.

Self do self have.

Set a Knave to catch a Knave.

Shameful asking must have shameful nay.

Set a Beggar on Horseback and he will soon ride him out of Breath.

Small Pitchers have wide Ears.

Soft Fire makes sweet Malt.

Something is better than nothing.

Soon gotten soon spent.

Soon hot soon cold.

Soon ripe soon rotten.

Spare to speak spare to speed.

Store is no fore.

Such a Father such a Son.

Strike while the Iron is hot.

Sue a Beggar and get a Loufe.

Such a Carpenter such Chips.

Sweet Meat must have sour Sauce.

Still Sow eats all the Druff.

T

Tales of Robin Hood are fit for Fools.

Teach your Grandam to suck Eggs.

Th

That which one will not another will.
 That the Eye seeth not, the Heart never grieveth at.
 The Beggar may sing before the Thief.
 The best is best cheap.
 The Blind eat many a Fly.
 The Blind lead the Blind, and both fall into the Ditch.
 The Cat would eat Fish but dares not wet his Feet.
 The Crow thinks her own Birds the fairest.
 Tell truth and shame the Devil.
 The more the merrier the fewer the better chear.
 The Fox fares well when he is curst.
 The greatest Talkers are the least Doers.
 The highest Tree has the greatest fall.
 The best may mend.
 The Keys hang not all at one Mans Girdle.
 The longest East the shortest West.
 The longest day will have an end.
 The more Knave the better luck.
 The Masters Eye makes the Horse fat.
 The more haste the worst speed.
 The more you stir a Turd the worse it will sink.
 The Eye is bigger than the Belly.
 The new Broom sweeps clean.
 The nearer the Church the farther from God.
 The old Woman would not have looked in the Oven for her
 Daughter if she had not been there her self.
 The Priest forgetteth that ever he was Clerk.
 The Pitcher goes not so often to the Well but it comes home
 broken at last.
 Take Pepper in the Nose.
 The roaling Stone gathers no Moss.
 They that are bound must obey.
 The Stable robs more than a Thief.
 Time and Tide stays for no Man.
 Threatned Folks live long.
 Too much familiarity breeds contempt.
 The young Cock croweth after the old one.
 There are more ways to the Wood than one.
 There is difference between staring and stark mad.
 There is no Fool like the old one.
 There is no Smoke but some Fire.
 The weakest goes to the Wall.
 Three may keep Count if two be away.

Time past cannot be recalled.
 Touch a gall'd Horse on the Back and he'll wince.
 Tread on a Worm and he'll turn again.
 Trim tram like Master like Man.
 Two Heads are better than one.
 Two hungry Meals make the third a Glutton.

Vertue never waxeth old.
 Under the Rose be it spoken.

WE can have no more of a Cat than her Skin.
 What is gotten over the Devils Back is spent under
 his Belly.

When the Fox preacheth beware of the Geese.
 When the Belly is full the Bones would be at rest.
 What is bred in the Bone will never out of the Flesh.
 When the Sky falls we shall catch Larks.
 When the Steed is stolen shut the Stable Door.
 Were it not for hope the Heart would break.
 When thy Neighbours House is on Fire take care of thine own.
 When Thieves fall out true Men hear of their Goods.
 Where nothing is to be had the King must lose his Right.
 While the Grass grows the Steed starves.
 Who is worse shod than the Shoemakers Wife.
 Who so deaf as he that will not hear.
 Who wait for dead Mens Shoes may go barefoot.
 Wishers and Woulders are no good Housholders.
 Wit is never good till 'tis bought.

You cannot hide an Eel in a Sack.
 Young Saint old Devil.
 You cannot fare well but you must cry Roast-meat.
 You cannot see the Wood for Trees.
 You cannot eat your Cake and have your Cake.
 You must not look a given Horse in the Mouth.

Chap. 23.

*Some few Examples of Gods Punishment upon Sinners
 for breach of the several Commandments.*

OUR Duty towards God, is to believe in him, to fear him, and
 to love him with all our Hearts, and all our Minds, with all

our Souls, and with all our strength; to worship him, and him only, to give him thanks, to put our whole trust in him, to call upon him, to honour his holy Name and his Word, and to serve him truly all the days of our Lives.

Therefore is Atheism, the worshipping of false Gods, or the want of a true Knowledge, Faith, Fear, and Love of the true God a Breach of this Commandment.

Many Examples we have in Scripture of Gods vengeance upon those who have worshipped strange Gods.

Nadab and Abihu the Sons of Aaron for Offering strange Fire before the Lord in the Wilderness, contrary to his express Commandment, were miserably consumed by Fire from Heaven, Lev. 10. 1, 2.

The Children of Israel being enticed by the Moabites, to offer Sacrifice to their Gods, joined themselves to Baal Peor, and therefore the anger of the Lord being kindled against them, their Princes were hanged, and twenty four Thousand Men were slain, amongst whom were Zimri and Cosbi, Num. 25. and many other Examples of the like Nature there are in Scripture.

Pherecydes a Philosopher boasted impudently amongst his Scholars, of his Prosperity, Learning and Wisdom, saying, That though he served not God, yet he led a more quiet and prosperous Life than those that were addicted to Religion, and therefore he passed not for any such Vanity, but soon after his Impiety was justly punished, for the Lord struck him with such a strong Disease, that out of his Body issued such a slimy and filthy Sweat, and ingendred such a number of Lice and Worms, that his Bowels being consumed by them, he most miserably Died.

Idolatry the Breach of the Second Commandment.

Amongst the many Examples we have in Scripture of Gods punishment upon Sinners for Idolatrous worship take these two, viz.

About three Thousand of the Israelites were slain in the Wilderness for making to themselves, and Idolizing the Golden Calf which Aaron made, Exod. 32.

Ahaziah the Son of Ahab King of Israel for serving and worshipping of Baalzebub the God of Ekron was made an Example of Gods wrath, and died, according to the Word of the Lord by the Prophet Elijah, 2 Kings 1.

Many other such Examples there are in the Books of the Kings, and the Chronicles.

For as a King will not suffer another to bear the Title in his Realm, so God will not permit any other in the World to be honoured but himself only.

Perjury the Breach of the Third Commandment.

THE Eternal God hath commanded that we should so bridle and govern our Tongue, that whatsoever we speak may be to his Honour and Glory, and not that we should rashly bind our selves by his most holy Name with Oaths and Execrations, or abuse him by any other impious means in vain Matters, for he hath threatned condign punishment to those that shall so prophane his most holy Name.

The Son of Shelomith the Israelitish Woman, when he had Blasphemed the Name of the Lord with Oaths and Curses, was by all the people, and by the immediate command of God stoned to death. *Whoever Curseth his God shall bear his sin, and he that Blasphemeth the Name of the Lord, he shall surely be put to death, and all the Congregation shall certainly stone him; as well the stranger, as he that is Born in the Land, when he Blasphemeth the Name of the Lord, shall be put to death, Levit. 24. See Matth. 5. 33, &c.*

A certain Nobleman being at a Market Town at play, and having lost a great Sum of Money, in great Passion commands his Servant to get the Horses ready in order to go out of Town, in the mean time belching out most horrible and abominable Oaths, and Execrations, his Servant dissuades him from going Home, telling him that it would be dangerous Travelling in the Night, because of the uncouthness of the way, and the dangerous Waters that they must pass by; but he fell into a greater Passion, Swearing and Cursing more and more, and commanded his Servant to be obedient to what he said; the Servant obeyeth, and having mounted their Horses, they depart the Town, being in all three of them; they had not gone far, but a great Company of Horsemen being Hellish Apparitions, came to them, and making a most horrible noise seized upon the said Nobleman in the middle of them, and flung him violently from his Horse, being senseless, but there being with him (besides his Servant) a young Man of very great Courage, relying upon God and the Integrity of his own good Conscience, run Couragiously into the midst of this Devilish Cavalry and rescued his Lord, setting him again upon his Horse, but having lost their way they wandred up and down all Night, and still as they rode along they could hear the troublesome noise of these Infernal Troopers, but God pre-

serve

served the said young Man that they had no power to hurt him, and in the Morning they brought the Nobleman to a Monastery, where he languished three days and died.

Such is the end of those that prophane the Holy Name of God by horrible Oaths and Imprecations.

There was a Ten years Truce concluded between *Ladislaus* King of Hungary, and *Amurath* the Emperor of the *Turks*, which was confirmed by an Oath between them; but *Ladislaus* having a fair opportunity, by the Instigation of Pope *Eugenius*, breaks the League, thereby violating his Oath, and raiseth a great Army against *Amurath*, and with very great speed marches through *Walachia*, and *Bulgaria*, to a Town called *Varna* where *Amurath* met and engaged him, the Battel was very fierce and doubtful, none perceiving for a great while which way it would incline; at last *Amurath* finding the Battel like to go against him, lift up his Hands and Eyes towards Heaven, and said, Behold O *Jesus Christ*! These are the Articles which thy Christians have made with me, Swearing by thy Name to observe and keep them, and by this their Perjury they deny thee to be their God, wherefore if thou art a God as they say thou art, revenge this Injury done to me, and to thy Holy Name; and immediately the Scale turned, *Amurath* gained the Victory, *Ladislaus* is slain, and with him Eleven Thousand Christians.

Sabbath-breaking a Breach of the Fourth Commandment.

GOD has commanded to set apart a time for his more publick Worship, though our whole Life should be a serving of him, yet some time is requisite to be set apart, and observed, for an unanimous, solemn, and publick serving, and this time must be a set time, and a seventh part of our time, which we call the Sabbath; and God has threatned vengeance to those that by their Impiety shall violate this his Holy Commandment.

Verily, saith the Lord, my Sabbath ye shall keep, for it is a sign between me and you throughout your Generations, that you may know that I am the Lord that sanctifieth you.

To shall keep the Sabbath therefore; for it is holy unto you, every one that defileth it shall be surely put to death, for whosoever doth any work therein, that Soul shall be cut off from amongst his people, Exod. 31. 13, 14.

A sad Example of Gods displeasure for the Breach of this Commandment we have in the fifteenth of *Numbers*, where an Israelite being found gathering of Sticks upon the Sabbath day,

was by the immediate Command of God stoned to Death by the people. The History of the Kings of *Judah* and *Israel* contain many Examples of the Almighty's Punishment upon those who have not feared, to contemn his Word, and to prophane his Holy Sabbath.

And the Histories of latter Times are not wanting in their Examples of Gods Punishment of Sabbath-breakers:

In the year of our Salvation 1553. in a City in *Switzerland* about three Miles distant from *Lucerne*, three Gamesters playing at Dice upon a Bench in the Fields near the Walls of the City upon a Sabbath day, whereof one when he had lost a considerable Sum of Money, while he was yet provoking the Almighty with Oaths and Curses he chanced to have a fortunate throw according to his wish, and being thereat encouraged, he Swore that if the Dice run against him again he would sling or strike his Dagger as far as he could into the very Body of God. The Dice fail him, and forthwith he draws his Dagger, and taking it by the point he throws it with all his might towards Heaven; the Dagger vanished in the Air, and was never more seen, and five drops of Blood fell upon the Bench where they were playing, and immediately the Devil seized upon him, and carried him away with that violence and noise that it affrighted the whole City into a Tumult. The other two were extreemly affrighted, and endeavoured to wipe the Blood from off the Bench, but in vain, for the more they endeavoured to clean it, the more plain did the Purple Colour of the Blood appear; the whole City being filled with the noise of this Wickedness, and every own crowds towards the place, where they find the two Players that were left, endeavouring in vain to clean the Bench of the said five drops of Blood with Water; and being Examined, the Magistrates decree them to be immediately bound, and cast under the Walls of the City, and as they were carrying them through the Gate, one of them fell down, being deprived of Strength, and such a company of Worms and Lice came from him, that they devoured him, and he died in that very place, a foul and miserable Death; which the people seeing, without any more ado immediately destroyed the other. That part of the Bench whereon the Blood fell, was cut off, and remains to this day a Testimony and Monument of this great and abominable Iniquity.

Disobedience to Parents a Breach of the Fifth Commandment.

THIS is the first Commandment that hath a promise annexed to it, whereby the Eternal God promiseth to those that are obedient thereunto Benediction, Prosperity, and long Life. And the Scripture is very plentiful of Examples of Gods Punishments upon those that have been guilty of the Breach thereof.

Ham the youngest Son of *Noah*, seeing his Fathers Nakedness when he was overcome with Wine, called to his Brethren that were without and told them thereof; scoffing, and making a Laughing-stock of his Father, insulting over his Vice and Imbecility, for which he and his Posterity were accursed, and became a Servant of Servants to his Brethren, *Gen. 9.*

Abalom being in Rebellion against his Father King *David*, and pursued by his Fathers Servants, was taken from his Mule by the Boughs of an Oak under which he rode, and was hanged to Death, *2 Sam. 18. 9.*

A poor and Ancient Man being grievously oppressed with Poverty, went to his Son who was very Opulent, and Wealthy, praying him not to despise his Poverty, but to relieve him in his great Necessity, but the Son thinking it would be a great disgrace to him, to have it publickly known that he was descended of such Poor Parentage, and therefore ordered his Servants to give him harsh and threatening Language, and set him gone, the poor old Man departs grieving, and weeping extremly at the unkindness, and undutifulness of his Son. But behold the Justice of God overtook him, for the old Man was no sooner gone but his Son fell mad, and so died.

Murder the Breach of the Sixth Commandment.

CAIN the first Murderer that ever was, run headlong into Extream desperation, having no certain place of Abode, wandering up and down upon the Earth, having his Head and Heart filled with Fear and despair.

And the Lord said unto Cain, *what hast thou done? The voice of thy Brothers Blood cryeth unto me from the Ground; now therefore art thou Cursed from the Earth, which hath opened her Mouth to receive thy Brothers Blood, from thy hand. When thou tillest the Ground it shall not henceforth yield unto thee her strength; a Fugitive and a Vagabond shalt thou be in the Earth, Gen. 4.*

A Bakers Servant at *Vienna* in *Austria* knowing his Master to be very Rich, having good store of Money by him, left his

Service, not without a design to come another time and rob him, and a few days afterwards he breaks privily (in the Night time) into the House, and finding that he had disturbed the Man-servant, lays wait for him, and kills him, and after that the Maid-servant likewise, and being now fully resolved to destroy all the Family, enters with this Bloody Resolution into the Bakers Lodging Chamber, and Murdered him and his Wife in their Beds, and not being satisfied with the Blood of these four, must needs Murder a little Girl which was their Daughter, the Child seeing his Intentions, or at least fearing that he would serve her as he had her Father and Mother, cryed out, *O Paul, Paul, save me, and I will give you all my Play-things*, but he would not hear the little Child, but Murdered it. And when he had done all this, he broke open the Chest wherein the Money was, took it out, and went away with his Booty, and made his escape to *Ratisbon*. The Neighbours admiring to see the Shop shut up all the next day, at last by Authority broke open the Doors, where they found the Murdered Bodies to their great Horrour and Amazement.

The Murderer was in a short time after taken at *Ratisbon*, and brought from thence to *Vienna*, where he took his Tryal, and he confessed his Charge, and was Condemned to be Hanged Alive in Chains, which was accordingly performed; he said nothing troubled him more than the cries of the Child, offering him her Play-things to save her Life, which he said, he continually heard, and could by no means put it out of his Mind.

The bloody and deceitful Men shall not live out half their days
Psal. 55. 23.

Adultery the Breach of the Seventh Commandment.

THE Punishment of David for his committing of Adultery with *Bathsheba* the Wife of *Uriah*, was very great, as also was his Repentance, 2 Sam. 11. 12.

The Wife of a certain Nobleman having more than ordinary Familiarity with another besides her Husband, her Lord being absent, she having written two Letters at one time, the one to her Husband, and the other to her Familiar Friend, she chanced to superscribe them both wrong; viz. that which was for her Husband, to her sweet Heart, and that which was for her Sweet-heart she superscribed to her Husband, by which he discovered her unfaithfulness to his Bed, and went home and killed her with his own Hand.

An Honest Citizen of *Vlm* in Germany having a very Lewd Wife,

Wife, had often admonished her to mend her sinful Course of Life, but in vain; and at last being resolved to make a positive proof of her Chastity, he gave out that he would take a Journey into the Countrey for two days at least, and away he went in the Morning, but returned at Night, and (undiscovered by his Wife) got into the House, and hid himself in some convenient place where he might easily perceive how passages were, and found the Servants (who were privy to their Mistresses Lewd Course of Life,) making great Preparations for a splendid Entertainment, by and by in comes the Adulterer, who was kindly received, and made very welcome; the good Man observing what passed, was highly provoked, but yet bore all very patiently; soon after Supper was ended they go to Bed, which the good Man perceiving, run in great Passion from the place where he lay undiscovered, and first killed the Adulterer, and then his Wife; for this he was called to Answer, but the Magistrate thinking his Provocation great, and Revenge just, exempted him from Punishment.

Marriage is honourable in all, and the Bed undefiled; but Whoremongers and Adulterers God will judge, Heb. 13. 4.

Theft the Breach of the Eighth Commandment.

WE have many Examples both in Sacred Writ and other Histories, of Almighty Gods high Resentment of the Breach of this Commandment. But amongst them none more Famous than that of *Achan* the Son of *Carmi*, of the Tribe of *Judah*, who was found guilty of the accursed thing, in privily Stealing a *Babylonish* Garment, two hundred Shekels of Silver, and a Wedge of Gold of fifty Shekels, and hid them in the Earth in the midst of his Tent, but the Lord discovered his Theft, and brought him to Condemn Punishment, for he was stoned to Death, and his Sons, and his Daughters, his Oxen, and his Asses, his Sheep, his Tent, and all that he had were Burnt with Fire; *Josh. 7.*

It is Recorded by *Martin Luther*, that a very wicked but young Thief, was taken in the Town of *Belzig* in *Germany*, where being Tryed for his Life, he was found guilty; but in consideration of his Youth, and in Hopes, and by his Promise, of a Reformation for the future, he was pardoned and set at Liberty; but in a very little time he fell to his old Trade of Thieving and Stealing, and professed himself an utter Enemy to the said Town of *Belzig*, and set it on Fire, and Burnt several Houses in it, at length he was taken again by the *Brandenburgers*, and being asked how he durst be so wicked as to set

Fire to that Town that had been so kind to him as to give him his Life? he answered, (and no other Answer could they get from him, but) that he had there received an unjust Sentence for his Thievery, for they ought not to have let him go, but to have Hang'd him.

No less Famous is Gods Vengeance upon *Urracha* Queen of Spain, for her Sacriledge, for being necessitated for Money in her Wars which she had with her Son *Alphonfus*, she went into the Church of *St. Isidore*, and Commanded her Souldiers to seize upon the Riches thereof, but they being fearful to lay Hands on the Holy Treasure, refused to obey her, wherefore she pulled it to pieces with her own Hand, but behold the Justice of God overtook her immediately, for as she was going out of the Church she was struck dead in the very place.

Hell and Destruction are never full, so the Eyes of Man are never satisfied.

False-witness a Breach of the Ninth Commandment.

WE have many Examples of Gods Judgment upon Sinners for the Breach of this Commandment; one of the most Famous in Holy Writ is that of *Ahab* and *Jezebel*, for procuring False Witness against *Naboth*, and thereby taking away his Life, on purpose that *Ahab* might have his Vineyard which he had long coveted, *1 Kings 21.*

It is Recorded in the *Chronicles of Scotland* how that one *Campbel* a Fryar by falsely accusing of one *Hamilton*, caused him to be Burnt to Death, but *Hamilton* being in the Fire ready to be Executed, Cited or Summoned the said Fryar to appear (betwixt that and such a day which he then named) before the most high God, the Righteous Judge of all Men, to Answer to the Innocency of his Death, and whether his Accusation were just or not; now behold the just Hand of God, for before the day nominated by the said *Hamilton* came, the Fryar died miserably without any Remorse of Conscience.

These six things doth the Lord hate; yea seven are an Abomination unto him: A Proud Look, a Lying Tongue, and Hands that shed Innocent Blood, an Heart that deviseth Wicked Imaginations, Feet that be swift in running to Mischief, a False Witness that speaketh Lies, and him that soweth Discord among Brethren, Prov. 6. 16, 17, 18, 19.

Covetousness a Breach of the Tenth Commandment.

THE Jews when they had forsaken the Law of the Lord, were miserably afflicted, for there were slain of *Judah* in
one

one day, by *Pekah* the Son of *Ramaliab* an Hundred and Twenty Thousand ; and afterwards the Children of *Israel* took of their Brethren of the House of *Judah* Two Hundred Thousand Women, Sons and Daughters, and a vast deal of Treasure, and carried it to *Samaria*, but they were severely reprov'd by the Prophet *Obed*, who denounced the heavy Anger of the Lord against them, and they returned their Captives and Prey into *Judea*. As you may see at large, 2 *Chron.* 28.

King *Zedekiah* is reprehended as a Violator of this Commandment, for grievously oppressing his Subjects, by Building Stately and Magnificent Structures, at the Charge and Labour of the Poor ; as you may see in *Jerem.* 22.

The Sons of *Samuel* being Covetously minded took Bribes, and perverted Judgment, which made the Children of *Israel* desirous to change their present Government into a Kingdom, 1 *Sam.* 8.

King *Abab* coveting *Naboth's* Vineyard, and being *Naboth* would not sell it him because it was the Inheritance of his Fathers ; by the counsel, advice, or instigation of his Wife *Jezabel* Witnesses are Suborned falsly to accuse him, and *Naboth* is stoned to Death, so that now *Abab* may have the Vineyard at his pleasure ; but behold the Hand of God in revenging his Covetousness and false Accusation, fell upon all his Posterity, 1 *Kings* 21.

Wo to them that devise iniquity, and work evil upon their Beds : When the Morning is light they practise it, because it is in the power of their hands. And they covet Fields, and take them by violence ; and Houses, and take them away : So they oppress a Man and his House even a Man and his Heritage. Therefore thus saith the Lord, Behold against this Family do I devise an evil, from which ye shall not remove your Necks, neither shall ye go haughtily : for this time is Evil.

Chap. 24.

The Names and Order of the Books of the Old and New Testament, with the Number of Chapters contained in each of them.

The Books of the Old Testament.

<i>Genesis</i> hath Chapters	50	<i>Deuteronomy</i>	34
<i>Exodus</i>	40	<i>Joshua</i>	24
<i>Leviticus</i>	27	<i>Judges</i>	21
<i>Numbers</i>	36	<i>Ruth</i>	4
		<i>I Samuel</i>	

90 *The Books of the Old and New Testament.*

I Samuel	31	Lamentations	5
II Samuel	24	Ezekiel	48
I Kings	22	Daniel	12
II Kings	25	Hosea	14
I Chronicles	29	Joel	3
II Chronicles	36	Amos	9
Extra	10	Obadiah	1
Nehemiah	13	Jonah	4
Esther	1	Micah	7
Job	42	Nahum	3
Psalms	150	Habakkuk	3
Proverbs	31	Zephaniah	3
Ecclesiastes	12	Haggai	2
The Song of Solomon	8	Zechariah	14
Isaiab	66	Malachi	4
Jeremiah	52		

The Books of the New Testament.

Matthew hath Chapters	28	I Timothy	6
Mark	16	II Timothy	4
Luke	24	Titus	3
John	21	Philemon	1
The Acts of the Apostles	28	To the Hebrews	13
The Epistle to the Romans	16	The Epistle of James	5
I Corinthians	16	I Peter	5
II Corinthians	13	II Peter	3
Galatians	6	I John	5
Ephesians	6	II John	1
Philippians	4	III John	1
Colossians	4	Jude	1
I Thessalonians	5	Revelations	22
II Thessalonians	3		

Chap. 25.

The Penmen of the Holy Scriptures.

Of the Old Testament.

Moses the Son of Amram, the Son of Levi, when he was full Forty years old, was called of God to be the Leader of the Children of Israel: He wrote the Book of Genesis, about Eight Hundred years after the Flood: He spake by a large measure of Gods Spirit, of sundry things that were done Two Thousand Four Hundred and Fourteen Years before he was Born: He also wrote the Books of Exodus, Leviticus, Numbers, and Deuteronomy.

Joshua

Joshua and *Eleazer* the High-Priest, are supposed to have penned the Book of *Joshua*, who governed *Israel* victoriously seventeen years, and died in the Hundred and Tenth year of his Age.

Samuel is supposed to have penned the Books of *Judges* and *Ruth*.

The first and second Books of *Samuel* were written by *Samuel* the Seer.

The first and second Books of *Kings*, were penned by *Nathan* the Prophet, *Abiah* the *Shilonite*, *Iddo* the Seer, *Jehu* the Prophet, and *Semeia*.

The Book of *Ezra*, was written by *Ezra* the Priest.

He also wrote the Book of *Nehemiah*, and therefore in the Hebrew they are put both together.

The Book of *Ester* was written by the Chronicler of King *Abasueus*, and it was taken out of the Records of the *Medes* and *Persians*.

Job was of Kin to *Abraham*, and out-lived *Moses*, for he lived one Hundred and Forty years, after his Temptation. But the Penman of the Book of *Job* is not exactly Recorded.

The *Psalms* were penned by divers, as *David*, *Moses*, *Asaph*, and others, and they were collected by *Esdra*.

The *Proverbs*, *Ecclesiastes*, and *Solomons Song*, were written by *Solomon*, after his Conversion.

Isaiah the Son of *Amos*, prophesied in the days of *Uzziah*, *Jotham*, *Ahaz*, *Hezekiah*, and *Manasse*.

Jeremiah the Son of *Hilkiah* the Priest, prophesied in the days of *Josias*, *Jehojakim*, and *Zedekiah*.

Ezekiel was a Priest in *Babylon* five years of *Jehojakims* Captivity.

Daniel was a Captive in *Babylon*, and prophesied under *Nebuchadnezzar*, *Evil Meroduck*, and *Belshazzar*.

Hosea prophesied in the days of *Uzziah*, *Jotham*, *Ahaz*, and *Hezekiah* Kings of *Judah*.

Joel prophesied in the days of *Uzziah*, and *Jeroboam*.

Amos was a poor simple Shepherd, and prophesied at the same time with *Joel*.

Obadiah prophesied against *Edom*, at that time the Palace of the Temple, and City was set on Fire.

Jonah prophesied in the days of *Amaziah* and *Jeroboam*.

Micah Prophesied in the days of *Jotham*, *Ahaz*, and *Hezekiah* Kings of *Judah*.

Nabura prophesied in the days of *Hezekiah* King of *Judah*, *Uzziah* King of *Israel*, and of *Salmanazer* King of *Assyria*.

Habakkuk

Habakkuk prophesied about the same time.

Zephaniah prophesied in the days of *Josiah* the Son of *Amon*.

Haggai, *Zachariah*, and *Malachi* the Prophets were appointed after the Captivity to comfort the people, and wrote all about the same time.

Of the New Testament.

St. Matthew wrote his Gospel Eight years after Christs Ascension.

St. Mark wrote Ten years after Christs Ascension.

St. Luke wrote Fifteen years after Christs Ascension.

St. John wrote Thirty Two years after Christs Ascension.

The *Acts* of the Apostles were written by *St. Luke*.

The Epistle to the *Romans* was written by *St. Paul*, as also the two to the *Corinthians*, and those to the *Galatians*, *Ephesians*, *Philippians*, *Colossians*, *Timothy*, *Titus*, *Philemon*, and the *Hebrews*, as the Learned do generally allow.

James the Son of *Alpheus*, the Brother of *Jude*, called also the Brother of our Lord, wrote his Epistle.

St. Peter one of the chief of the Apostles wrote two Epistles.

St. John, the Son of *Zebedee*, Beloved of Christ, wrote three Epistles, and the *Revelation*.

St. Jude one of the Apostles wrote his Epistle.

Chap. 26.

Directions for true Spelling and Writing of English.

ALL Speech or Language is composed of Words, and every Word is composed of Syllables, except it be a Monosyllable, and every Syllable is composed of one or more Letters.

The Letters are in number twenty four, as followeth, viz. a b c d e f g h i k l m n o p q r s t u v w x y z, to which may be added j and v which make up the number twenty six.

These Letters are divided into Vowels and Consonants.

The Vowels are a e i o u and y after a Consonant.

The Consonants are b c d f g h k l m n p q r s t v x z and y when it comes before a Vowel in the same Syllable, as in *youth*, *young*, *yonder*, also j and v are Consonants where-ever found.

No Syllable can be spelt without a Vowel, and sometimes the Vowels alone make a Syllable, as a-*gainst*, e-*ve-ry*, i-*vo-ry*, o-*ver*, u-*sury*.

And

And as no Syllable can be without a Vowel, so no Syllable hath more than one Vowel, as di-vi-fi-on, except when two have one sound, which we call Diphthongs, as au-tho-ri-ty, soon, pro-ceed, neu-ter. And e or es in the end of a word, which for distinction sake may aptly be called e final, as hence, since, con-fute, names, bones. Or in Compound Words, as *safe-guard*, not *sa-fe-guard*, there-fore, not the-re-fore, &c.

Wherefore when any word is given to be divided into Syllables, consider how many Vowels and Diphthongs are therein, so many Syllables must there be, except as before excepted. And to divide your Syllables exactly take the following Rules.

I. When two Vowels come together in a word, being no Diphthong, but having each his full sound, then must they in Spelling be divided as *mu tu-al*, *tri-umph*, *tri-en-ni-al*.

II. When a double Consonant is in the middle of a word, then is it likewise in Spelling to be divided, as *war-rant*, *com-mon*, *spel-ling*, *ne-ces-sa-ry*.

III. When a Consonant is in the middle of a word between two Vowels or Diphthongs, then must that Consonant be joined to the latter Vowel or Diphthong, as *di-li-gent*, *re-ve-la-tion*, *de-li-ve-rance*, *san-ci-ly*, *co-ve-tous*.

IV. When two or more Consonants, being such as can begin a word follow a Vowel, such Consonants must generally be joined to the latter Syllable, as *mi-ni stra-ti-on*, *mi-ni ster*, *de-tra-ct*, *de-spise*, *de-clare*. See more Examples of this Rule in the 10th Chapter.

V. When two or more Consonants being such as cannot begin a word, come between two Vowels then must they be divided, one to the former, and the other to the latter Vowel, as *ab-sence*, *af-ter*, *al-mond*, *con-tra-ry*, *con-strain*, where note that when three or four Consonants are in the middle of a word between two Vowels, such of them as can begin a word must be joined to the latter Syllable, as *con-tra-ry*, where you see *ntr* cannot begin a word, but *tr* may, wherefore is *n* joined to the first, and *tr* to the latter Syllable. So in *con strain*, *nstr* cannot begin a word but *str* may, &c.

From the foregoing general Rules there are these following Exceptions, viz.

From the third Rule there are two Exceptions.

I. When *x* followeth a Vowel it must be always joined with the Vowel before it, as *wax eth*, *fix-ed*, *ex am-ple*, not *wax-eth*, *fi-xed*, *e xam p e*, for the Letter *x* hath the sound of two Consonants, viz. *c* and *s*, which cannot begin a word, but

but if instead of *s* you would use *c* and *f*, then it would come under the fifth Rule, as for *max-eth*, *wac-feth*, &c.

2 When *e* is in the end of a word you ought not to stop at the Vowel before it, as *lame*, not *la-me*, *con-sume*, not *con-su-me*, &c.

From the third and fourth Rules are excepted all words that begin with these Prepositions, viz. *abs*, *ob*, *in*, *un*, *dis*, *mis*, *per*, *sub*, and such as end with these terminations, *ly*, *less*, *ness*, *ter*, as *ab-la-tive*, *ob-la-ti-on*, *in-a-bi-li-ty*, *in-au-gu-rate*, *un-d-ble*, *dis-a-ble*, *dis-trust*, *mis-place*, *mis-take*, *per am-bu-late*, *sub-orn*, *sub-lime*, *ug-ly*, *help-less*, *co-ve-tous-ness*, *bab-ler*. For these prepositions and terminations must have their full sound, and pronunciation.

A Syllable is either long or short.

A Syllable is said to be long when it is pronounced by a longer time than ordinary, and a Syllable is said to be short, when it is pronounced by a short time.

There are three things which make a Syllable long, viz.
1. When *e* is placed at the end of a word, it always makes the last Syllable long, as *made*, *bare*, *cane*, *note*, *tune*, whereas if the *e* were neglected, it would be sounded short, as *mad*, *bar*, &c.

2. Secondly a Diphthong maketh a Syllable long, as *train*, *cool*, *caul*, *feel*, &c. where note that *e* ought never to be written at the end of a word if the last Syllable have a Diphthong in it, as *con-strain*, *un-seen*, not *con-straine*, *un-seene*. Except when *f* follows the Diphthong, *soft th*, and *c* and *g*, as *hoise*, *noise*, *seeth*, *voice*, *choice*, *siege*.

3. Thirdly, *gh* after a Vowel in the end of a word makes the Syllable long, as *high*, *night*, *thigh*, *sight*.

There are likewise three things which make a Syllable short.

1. First many Consonants joined together, as *first*, *durst*, *distrust*, *contemptible*.

2. Secondly, the doubling of a Consonant, as *pillow*, *billow*, *stag-ger*, *flam-mer*.

3. Thirdly, when *e* is left out at the end of a word, as if from *fare*, *bare*, *mate*, you take away *e* the Syllable will be short, as *far*, *bar*, *mat*, also *bed*, *quit*, *knit*, &c.

Words of one short Syllable need never have the last Consonant doubled, to shorten its sound, as *met*, *trip*, *slip*, *at*, *top*, *gut*, except in some few words where custom has prevailed to make a distinction from other words of the same sound but of different significations, as *Ann*, *cann*, *butt*, *inn*, *interr*.

Chap. 27

Some Observations of the several Letters of the Alphabet.

A

A being placed before *l* and after a Consonant, is sounded broad and long like the Diphthong *au*, as *call*, *shall*, *ball*, *bald*, *halt*, *scald*, *malt*, *mall*.

Therefore when the Diphthong *au* is sounded before *l*, it is most commonly written with an *a* only, except in *Paul*, *brawl*, *caul*, *assault*, *fault*, *bowl*.

A is seldom or never sounded after *e* or *o* in the same Syllable, that is in the improper Diphthongs *ea* and *oa*, as *goat*, *great*, *repeal*, *grain*, except in *heart*, *hear-ken*, where the *e* loseth its sound, also the **A** is scarce sounded in *marriage*, *carriage*, *parliament*, these words being sounded *marridg*, *carridg*, *parliament*.

Likewise in some words taken from the Hebrew, where it is either placed before its self or before *o*, as in *Isaac*, *Canaan*, *Pharaoh*, &c. which words are sounded *Isac*, *Canan*, *Pharo*.

B

B loseth its sound when it happens in the end of a word after *m*, or before *t*, as in *womb*, *climb*, *thumb*, *dumb*, *lamb*, *limb*, *doubt*, *doubtful*, *debt*, *subtil*, &c.

C

C is sounded like **K** when it comes before *a*, *o*, and *u*, as *camp*, *come*, *count*, *cool*, *cure*, except in some words taken from the Latin where *e* follows it, thereby making the Latin Diphthong *ae* or *a* as *Caesar* or *Cesar*. And **C** being placed before *e*, *i*, and *y*, is sounded like *s*, as in *place*, *ice*, *mice*, *society*, *certain*, *cypress*, *exceed*.

Likewise when **C** comes before *l* or *r*, it is always sounded like **K**, as *clout*, *cream*, *clear*, *crowd*.

Ch in words which are purely English hath a peculiar sound, whether placed before or after a Vowel, first before a Vowel, as *child*, *chance*, *cheap*, *chuse*, *chosen*, *churl*; secondly after a Vowel, as *reach*, *teach*, *fish*, *touch*, *preach*, *breach*, *rich*, *roch*.

But where you find **Ch**, in some few words that are of an Hebrew, or Greek derivation, it is for the most part sounded like **K**, as *Christ*, *Christopher*, *Chorus*, *Character*, *Achan*, *Lachish*, *Malchus*. And when *s* is written before it, as *Scheme*, *Scholar*, &c. Except when a Consonant follows **Ch**, as in *Archbishop*, *Archdeacon*, &c.

C when written between a Vowel and **K** is not at all pronounced, as *black, stick, sick, thick, beck, block, suck*.

Also when *sc* comes before *e* or *i*, then **C** loseth its sound, as *Science, descent, conscience*. But before *a, o, or u*, it keeps its sound, as *scarce, score, fourscore, scul, scumin*.

And here note by the way that **C** is never placed between *n* and *k*, as *thank, think, brink*, not *thanck, thinck, brinck, &c.*

D

In all words where *g* follows *d*, there is *d* very scarcely if at all sounded, as *badge, badger, bedge, bridge, dodge, budge*.

E

When an *e* is found in the end of a pure English word it is very seldom sounded, only it serves either to prolong the Syllable, as *bare, care, fare spare, cure, cole*, which without *e* would be short, as *bar, car, far, spar, cur, col*. Also when *f* follows it in the end of a word it serves to prolong the last Syllable, as *fumes, consumes, names, robes*. Except *me, ye, he, be, we, the*.

Or when it follows *c*, or *g*, it serves to soften their pronunciation, as *rage, race, stage, scarce*.

When it follows *l*, or *r*, it is to be sounded deeply as if it went rather before them, as *cable, able, noble, candle, acre, tygre*.

E loseth its sound in *George, Tuesday, Scrivener, Beauty*.

Also it is generally added for beauties sake in the end of words after *e*, and *u*, as *roe, due*.

And here note that *e* must never be written at the end of a short Syllable, as *art, defend, convert*, not *arte, defende, converte*.

Except in a few short Syllables which are customarily written with an *e* after them, as *come, some, done, gone, behave, shoue, gloue, live, love, give, above, move*.

Also *e* must never be written at the end of a word after a double Consonant, as *bless, goodness*, not *blesse, goodnesse*; except when another Syllable is thereby added to the word, as *Teesse*.

Likewise when a Syllable is added to a word that endeth in *e*, then shall *e* be left out, as *grace, gracious, shame, shaming, blame, blaming*.

Except the Syllable added thereto beginneth with a Consonant, for then must *e* be continued, as *grace, graceful, not gracful, shame, shameful, not shamful*.

Except also when *ge*, and *ce*, come before the termination *able*, as *charge, chargeable*, not *chargable, peace, peaceable*, not *peacable*.

Except likewise words that are compounded of *there, here, where, as therein, therefore, hereafter, heretofore, wherein, wherefore.*

E is commonly sounded in the end of such words as are derived from the Greek or Latin, as *Phebe, Epitome, premature, &c.*

Also many English words that have the sound of e in the end thereof, are written with ey, as *countrey, valley, barley, parsley.*

F is always sounded or pronounced alike.

G

G is never sounded when it precedes *m* or *n* in the same Syllable, as *phlegm, sign, reign, design, sovereign, gnaw.*

G before *e, i,* and *y,* is commonly sounded soft, as *generation, giant, gyp-sie, spun-gy.*

Except *give, gift, together, begin, gir-dle, gird, girl, girt, forget, Gilbert.*

G before *a, o,* and *u,* or before its self or any Consonant in the same Syllable is always sounded, or pronounced hard, as *gave, govern, gum, glass, grass, dig-geth, big-ness.*

When *n* goes before *g,* it is likewise pronounced hard, as *hang, sing, ring, long, finger, angel.* Except *e* follows *g* in the same Syllable, as *range, singe, &c.*

The sound of *gh* is various, as,

1. If it be in the beginning of a word is sounded like *g* hard, as *Ghost, ghostly, &c.*

2. When *gh* is found in the end of many words it is pronounced like *f,* as *laugh, enough, cough, tough, rough, haugh, &c.*

3. In some words it is not sounded at all, but only serves to make the Syllable long, as *through, dough, night, might, fight.*

4. But when two Syllables are parted according to rule between *g,* and *h,* then is *g* sounded hard, as *hog-beard, &c.*

H

H is generally defined to be no Letter but only a note of aspiration, or breathing.

H in the beginning of words after *g,* or *r,* is not at all sounded, as *ghost, ghostly, rheum, Rhe-to-rick, Rhe-nish, Thomas, Scholar, Scheme.*

I

I is not sounded many times when it follows *u* in the same Syllable, as *juice, fruit, bruit, suit, bruise, re-cruit.* Likewise its sound is neglected in the improper Diphthong *ei, either, ne gbbour, neither, &c.* Also in *adieu, cousin, fashion.*

When *i* comes before *r,* it is commonly sounded like *u,*

as *first*, *thirst*, *irk-some*, *third*, *fir*, *bird*, *thir-ty* *fir*, *firm*.

Except when it begins a word, as *ir-ra-ti-o-nal*, *ir-re-ve-ment*, &c. Or when *e* follows it at the end of a word, as *con-spire*, *de-sire*, *fire*.

K

When *c* hard is pronounced before *e*, *i*, or *n*, that word must be written with *k*; as *ken-nel*, *kill*, *know*, *knowledge*, &c. But when *c* hard is sounded before *a*, *o*, and *u*, that word must be written with *c*, and not with *k*, as *co-ver*, *can-dle*, *cus-tome*; not *kover*, *kandle*, *kustome*.

L

L very often loseth its sound when it comes between *a* and *f*, and *a* and *k*, as *calf*, *half*, *stalk*, *walk*, *balk*.

Also it loseth its sound in *balm*, *calm*, *salve*, *alms*, *Sal-men*, *fal-con*, *Lin-corn*, *Bris-tol*, *Hol-born*, *folks*.

When a Monosyllable ends with *l*, it is commonly doubled, as *call*, *shall*, *bill*, *shell*, *well*, *will*; except a Diphthong precede it, as *boil*, *fail*; but if a Consonant be added to the end, then it loseth an *l*, as *shalt*, *wilt*, &c.

And if a word of more than one Syllable ends with *l*, it must never be double, as *gospel*, not *gospell*, *principal*, not *principall*.

M

In what word soever *m* is found, it is never neglected, but always pronounced.

N

When *n* follows *m* at the end of a word it is seldom or never sounded, as *condemn*, *contemn*, *solemn*, *Autumn*, *hymn*, *limn*.

O

O is variously sounded, viz. sometimes short, as *not*, *got*, *set*; and sometimes long, as *know*, *tow*, *bestow*, *go*, *toe*, *wo*, *jo*, &c. sometimes like *u*, as *smother*, *brother*.

And in some words it is not sounded at all, as *youth*, *courage*, *courtesie*, *double*, *trouble*, *dou-let*, *people*.

And many times it must be written before *n* in the end of a word, when it is not pronounced, as *Apron*, *Iron*, &c.

P

P whether it is in the beginning, middle, or end of a word, is sounded like *f*, as *Phi-lo-so-pher*, *Phi-lip*, *Or-phan*, *Tri-umph*. Except in some few words where the Syllables are divided between *p*, and *b*, as *Shep-herd*, *up-hold*, *Clap-ham*.

When *p* comes between *m* and *t* in the end of a word, then *p* loseth its sound, as *contempt*, *exempt*; also in *Symptom*, *redemption*; also in *psalm*, *psaltery*, &c.

Q is never written without *u*, as *queen*, *quill*, *que-sti-on*, *quar-rel*.

Sometimes *qu* is sounded like *k*, as *ob-ligue*, *pub-ligue*, *re-ligue*, *ex-che-quer*, *liquor*, &c.

R is always sounded, but never variously wheresoever it is found; as *fa-ther*, *ra-ther*, &c.

S The Letter *S* is either long or short, which are always to be observed in their places, *viz.*

Long *s* must be always written in the beginning and the middle of words; as *such*, *some*, *con-sume*, *con-spire*. And short *s* or little *s* is always in the end of a word, as *sins*, *sons*, *bands*. Also if there be a double *ss*, the last ought to be a short *s*, as *assurance*, *sessions*, *good-ness*.

S is sometimes pronounced hard, and sometimes soft, hard, as *con-se-quence*, *se-date*, *con-sume*, and soft like *z*, as *bars*, *sons*, *sins*.

In some words it is not sounded at all, as *Isle*, *Viscount*, *Island*, which are to be read *Ile*, *Vicount*, *Iland*.

T *Ti* before a Vowel is generally sounded like *fi*, as in *re-demption*, *nation*, *salvation*, *satiate*, *patience*.

Except *f*, *r*, or *n*, go before it, as *ques-tion*, *christian*, *com-bustion*, *courtier*, *voluntier*, *frontier*, *Antioch*.

Except also when a Syllable beginning with a Vowel is annexed to a word ending in *ty*, then shall *ty* be changed into *ti* keeping its sound, as *mighty*, *mightier*, *lusty*, *lustier*, *pious*, *lofty*, *loftier*.

U *U* is sounded sometimes short, as *full*, *dull*, *but*, and sometimes long, as *ru-ral*, *bu-ri-al*, and sometimes it is sounded like *w*, as *an-guish*, *lan-guish*, *lan-guage*.

When *u* comes between *g* and another Vowel, it is seldom or never sounded, as *plague*, *tongue*, *guide*, *guard*, *guilt*, *catalogue*, *prologue*, &c.

Note that *u* is never in the end of a word except *e* be after it, as *ver-tue*, *is-sue*, *con-strue*.

W *W* after *o*, is not sounded, as in *grow*, *shadow*, *window*; except in *vow*, *bow*, *so*, *cow*, &c.

Also when *w* comes before *r* in the beginning of words, as *wrath*, *wrought*, *wre-stle*, *wretch*, *write*, *wrang-le*, &c.

X

X is a Letter compounded of *c* and *s*, and like them it is always sounded where ever it is found, as *wax*, like *wacs*, *ax*, like *acs*, &c.

Y

Y before a Vowel is a Consonant, and is to be sounded, as *yet*, *you*, *youth*, *you-der*, *york*.

But when it follows a Consonant then it is accounted a Vowel, as *migh-ty*, *lof ty*, *beau-ty*.

Z

Z is generally pronounced like soft *s*, as *zeal*, *zi-on*, *a-zi-muth*, &c.

J

When *j* Consonant comes before a Vowel, as it always does, then it is pronounced like soft *g* when it comes before *e*, *i*, or *y*, as *jea-lous*, *joy-ful*, *joy*, *judge*, *E-li-jah*, &c. and wheresoever it is found it is to be so pronounced, and its shape as well as pronounciation differs from *i* Vowel, being always writted thus *j*.

V

V Consonant is always placed before a Vowel, and hath a sound peculiar to its self, as in *vertue*, *vile*, *vain*, *verily*, *vice*, *Saviour*; Likewise *v* Consonant differs in shape from *u* Vowel, as well as in sound, it being always made thus *v*. Concerning the Diphthongs read the seventh Chapter.

Chap. 28.

Of the use of Great Letters, commonly called Capitals.

THE Capitals in writing are of very great use, and are to be used according to the following directions.

I. All proper Names, whether of Men or Women, as *Adam*, *James*, *John*, *Mary*, and also the Surnames of Men. Likewise the proper Names of Countreys, Cities, Towns, Arts, Sciences, Dignities, Titles of Honour, Offices, Days, Months, Winds, Places, Heithenish Gods, and Goddeses, Rivers and Islands.

II. Every Sentence beginning after a period is to be begin with a Capital, and in Poetry every Verse or Line must begin with a Capital. Also every Book, Chapter, Verse, Paragraph, and Section.

III. When the words of another is quoted, they ought to begin with a great Letter, as *Matth. 2. 8. And he sent them to Bethlehem, and said, Go and search diligently for the young Child, &c.*

IV. The

IV. The Titles of Books, as THE HOLY BIBLE, and many times very remarkable Sentences are written with great Letters, as *Rev. 17. 5. And upon her Forehead was a Name written, MYSTERY, BABILON THE GREAT, THE MOTHER OF HARLOTS AND ABOMINATIONS OF THE EARTH.* Also the Numeral Letters are written with Great Letters, as the date of the present year is MDCXCII.

Chap. 29.

Of the Points, or Pauses, and Marks.

IN reading or writing you are always to observe the Points or Stops, for they give great Life, and Light to the understanding in Reading. And they be these which follow, viz. A Comma marked thus (,) a Semicolon thus (;) a Colon thus (:) a Period or full stop thus (.) an Interrogation noted thus (?) and a note of Exclamation or Admiration noted thus (!) and a Parenthesis which is noted thus () with two Semicircles.

A Comma is a stop of the smallest time, and requires but very little breathing; as for Example,

But ye are a chosen Generation, a Royal Priesthood, an holy Nation, a peculiar People, &c.

A Semicolon is of somewhat longer time than a Comma; as in this Example, *His very Countenance begat in me a trembling; his Words were terrible as thunder; his Rage is sufficient to compleat my ruin.*

A Colon is a middle pause between a Comma and a Period, and is generally in the middle of a Sentence.

Example, *If I hold my Tongue, I can expect no relief: And if I speak, I fear I shall be rejected: Unless by some powerful Expressions, I can make her really sensible of what I truly feel.*

A Period is the longest pause, or breathing time, and is always put at the end of a compleat Sentence.

Example, *Eternity is an undeterminable Circle, wherein the persons of all Ages, shall be encompassed in endless weal or woe.*

An Interrogation or Interrogative point is always placed after a question. Example,

Whither can I fly for redress? Or to whom shall I apply myself for relief?

A note of Admiration is always put after a Sentence wherein something is exclaimed against or admired at; as,

Oh the vain pleasures of the World! Oh that ever Man should be charged with the guilt of his own ruin!

A *Parentthesis* is when a Sentence is inserted in the middle of another Sentence between two Semicircles, which if wholly neglected or omitted, the sense would not be spoiled. As,

I shall in a few words (because many would be too tedious) give you an information of the whole matter.

Here if these words *because many would be too tedious*, were left out, yet the sense would be perfect.

There are also many other marks which you will meet with in Reading, as sometimes when a Vowel is left out in a word, you will find this mark over its place, viz. (') which is called *Apostrophus*, as *th' intent* for *the intent*, *consum'd* for *consumed*, *I'll* for *I will*, &c.

In compound words you shall find a short Line made between them, which is called an *Hyphen*, as *Self-denial*, *Time-servers*, *Will-worship*; and likewise when you have not room to write the whole word in the Line, you ought to make the same mark at the end, to signify the rest of the word to be in the other Line.

And you will find such marks as these in the Bible and other Books, viz. (*) (+) (||) which are called notes of reference, and do serve to refer or direct the Readers to look for some proof, note, or observation, which you will find at the same mark in the Margin. And sometimes the Letters of the Alphabet are inserted in a smaller Character for the same purpose.

When another Author is quoted in his own words, commonly the beginning of each Line of the same is distinguished from the rest by a double Comma reversed, thus (")

When in writing any Word or Sentence is forgotten, then must it be written over the Line, and this mark (A) called a *Caret* must be made under the Line pointing between the words where the said word or sentence must come in.

Likewise at the beginning of a new Head or Section, there is by most Authors set this mark §.

An Appendix to the English School-master compleated, containing the Principles of Arithmetick, with an Account of Coins, Weights and Measures, Time, &c. Copies of Letters, and Titles of Honour, suitable for Men of all Degrees and Qualities, Bills of Parcels, Bills of Exchange, Bills of Debt, Receipts,

ceipts, and several other Rules and Observations for a Youngs Accomplishment in the way of Trade

The Principles of Arithmetick.

ALL number is expressed by Nine Figures and a Cypher, which are thus Charactered, viz. 1 one, 2 two, 3 three, 4 four, 5 five, 6 six, 7 seven, 8 eight, 9 nine, 0 a Cypher

When any number is given whose value you would know, you are to consider that the first figure to the Right Hand signifies but its own single value, the second is ten times its value, as if it be 4 it signifies forty; the third is an hundred times its own value, as if it be 4 it signifies four hundred, according to the following Table.

First place	1	Units.
Second place	2	Tens.
Third place	3	Hundreds.
Fourth place	4	Thousands.
Fifth place	5	X of Thousands.
Sixth place	6	C of Thousands.
Seventh place	7	Millions.
Eighth place	8	X of Millions.
Ninth place	9	C of Millions.

To value this or any other number, begin at the 1 saying, Units, Tens, Hundreds, Thousands, &c.

But to read it you must begin at the 9 saying, Nine Hundred Eighty Seven Millions, Six Hundred Fifty Four Thousand, Three Hundred Twenty One.

In like manner this number, viz. 507 is five hundred and seven, and 3426 is three thousand four hundred twenty six.

ADDITION of Integers.

Addition teacheth to add divers numbers together, and to bring them to one total Sum.

When two or more numbers are given to be added together you are to place them units under units, tens under tens, hundreds under hundreds, &c.

Then add up the first row in the place of units, and if they be under ten set down what they come to, but if it come to ten, or more than ten, or twenty, or thirty, &c. then set down the excess; and for every ten carry an unite to the next row, and proceed in the same manner with every row till you come to the last, and whatever that comes to you must set it all down.

Example, Let it be required to find the Sum of 234 and 341 and 923; first I put them one under another as followeth.

234
341
923
1498

Sum. Then I begin at the units, saying 3 and 1 and 4 make 8, which I put under the Line, then to the next row, saying 2 and 4 and 3 make 9, which I also set down under its row, then to the next row, saying 9 and 3 and 2 make 14, which I set down, and the work is done, and I find the Sum of these three num-

bers to be 1498.

Again let it be required to find the Sum of 796, 587, 479, and 316; first I set them down in order, as you see in the Margent.

796
587
479
316
2178

Sum. Then I begin with the row of units, and find it to come to 28, wherefore I place the 8 under the Line, and carry 2 to the next row for the two tens, and I find that row to come to 27, wherefore I put the 7 under the Line and carry 2 to the next row, then I add up the third row and find it to come to 21, all which I set down because it is the last row, and so I find

the Sum of these 4 given numbers to be 2178.

More Examples for Exercise follow.

6548	57432	4245	5807
3721	438	372	2134
4063	7962	486	369
792	431	592	481
413	876	34	234
576	43	7	75
16113	67182	5737	9100

Addition of Money.

Note that 4 farthings is one penny, 12 pence is one shilling, and 20 shillings is a pound Sterling, or English Money. The Character of pounds is *l.* of shillings is *s.* of pence *d.* and of farthings *q.*

When it is required to add pounds, shillings, pence and farthings together, you are to place them in rows one under another, *viz* pounds under pounds, shillings under shillings, pence under pence, and farthings under farthings, and under all draw a Line.

Then begin at the least denomination, as in the following ex-

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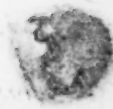
manuscript of the 17th century

of the 17th century

of the 17th century

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of the 17th century

of the 17th century

of the 17th century

of the 17th century

Serifary

A b c d d e f f g h i k l l m m m
n n n o p p q r r s s t u v w x y z z.

A B C D E F G H I K L M
N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

Count that day lost whose low descending Sun
Dawns from thy hands no worthy action done

Round Hand

A b c d d e f f g g h i k l l m m
n n n o p p q q r r s s t u v w x y z z

A B C D E F G H I K L M
N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

It is not Pen but Pen w.th Arts direction
That brings fair Writing to its full per-
section

Italian Hand

A a b b c c d d e e f f g g h h i i k k l l m m n n o o p p q q r r
s s t t u u v v w w x x y y z z &

A A B B C C D D E E F F G G H H I I J J K K L L M M
N N O O P P Q Q R R S S T T U U V V W W X X Y Y Z Z &

Who would not carry on some brave designe
In honours Orb eternally to shine

Round Text

A a b b c c d d e e f f f f g g g g h h i i k k
l l m m n n o o p p q q r r s s s s t t u u v v w w x x y y

Honour and promotion
commonly change men

Handwritten text, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the page. The text is mostly illegible due to fading and the quality of the scan.

Handwritten text, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the page. The text is mostly illegible due to fading and the quality of the scan.

example at the farthings, and for every 4 farthings you may make a dot with your pen till you have done the row, then set down the odd farthings under the Line, and for every dot or penny that you found in the farthings carry one to the row of pence, and in the row of pence make a dot at every 12 that it comes to, setting down the odd pence under the Line, then tell how many dots or shillings you found in the pence, and carry so many to the shillings, and add up that row, making a dot at every 20, then put the odd shillings under the Line, and for every dot or 20 you made in the shillings carry one to the pounds, then add up the pounds as you were taught in the foregoing examples.

Example, let it be required to add these two Sums of Money together, viz. 195 l. 17s. 10d. 3q. and 86 l. 15 s. 09 d. 2q.

First I place the given Sums one under the other and draw a Line, as you see in the Margent.

l.	s.	d.	q.
195	17.	10.	3.
86	15	09	2
<hr/>			
282	13	08	1

Then I begin with the farthings, saying 2 and 3 is 5 farthings, which is 1 penny and a farthing, wherefore I make a dot at the 3 for the penny, and put the 1 farthing under the Line, then I go to the row of pence, saying 1 that I carry and 9 is 10 and 10 is 20 pence, which is 1 shilling 8 pence, wherefore I put a dot at 10 for the shilling, and put the 8 pence under the Line, and carry 1 for the dot to the shillings, and say 1 that I carry and 15 is 16 and 17 is 33 shillings, which is 1 pound 13 shillings, wherefore I make a dot at the 17 for the 1 pound, and put the 13 shillings under the Line, then I proceed to add up the pounds, saying 1 that I carry and 6 is 7, and 5 is 12, wherefore I put down 2 and carry 1 to the next row, &c. so that I find the Sum to be 282 l. 13 s. 08 d. 1q.

Other Examples for Exercise follow.

l.	s.	d.	q.
374	17.	09.	2.
277	16.	10	3
312	14.	1	1.
462	18.	04.	2
695	12.	08	3.
83	11	10.	2
<hr/>			
2257	12	07	1

l.	s.	d.	q.
892	12	04	1
437	16.	10.	3.
198	09	11.	1
776	12.	07.	0
358	10.	09	3.
84	14	11.	2
<hr/>			
2218	17	06	2

The like is to be understood in all additions, whether of Measure, Weight, Time, &c. observing how many of the lesser denominations go to make one of the greater.

Subtraction of Integers.

Subtraction teacheth to take a lesser number from a greater, and gives the remainder or difference.

Example. Let it be required to subtract 2234 from 4678, here must I place the lesser number under the greater in such manner as if they were to be added together, and draw a Line under them, as you see in the Margent.

Then I begin at the units, saying 4 out of 8 and there remains 4, which I place under the Line, and go to the next, saying 3 out of 7 and there rests 4, which I also put under the Line, and go to the next, saying 2 out of 6 and there rests 4, which I also put under the Line, and proceed to the next, saying 2 out of 4 and there remains 2, which I put also under the Line, and the work is done, and I find the remainder to be 2444.

But if in the work of this nature, the undermost figure chance to be greater than that which you are to subtract it from, which is the uppermost, then must you borrow 10 and add to the uppermost, and subtract the undermost from their Sum, but then for what you borrowed, you must remember to add 1 to the next lowermost figure, as in this Example, let it be required to subtract 3578 from 8495, first I place them as is before directed, and as you see in the Margent with a Line drawn under them, then I begin at the place of units, saying 8 from 5 I cannot, wherefore I add 10 to the 5, and it makes 15, wherefore I say 8 from 15 and there remains 7, which I put under the Line, then I proceed to the next figure, saying 1 that I borrowed and 7 is 8 out of 9 and there rests 1 which I put down, and proceed, saying 5 out of 4 I cannot, but 5 out of 14 and there remains 9, which I put under the Line, and proceed, saying 1 that I borrowed and 3 is 4 out of 8 and there remains 4, which I put under the Line in its place, and the work is done, and I find the remainder to be 4917. The like is to be understood of any other.

Examples for Exercise follow.

4735	3042	9706	576418
<u>918</u>	<u>518</u>	<u>3907</u>	<u>82443</u>
3817	2634	5799	491975

Sub.

Subtraction of Money.

YOU must place the given numbers one under the other as you were directed in Addition, but with this caution, in Subtraction put always the lesser number undermost, and under all draw a little Line, and begin your Subtraction at the right hand, with the least denomination.

But if the lower number of any denomination is greater than the uppermost, then borrow 1 of the next greater denomination, and from that subtract the lowermost, and what remains add to the uppermost, and set their Sum under the Line, and for that you borrowed add 1 to the next denomination, and proceed, &c.

Example. Let it be required to subtract 346 *l.* 08 *s.* 07 *d.* 2 *q.* from 723 *l.* 4 *s.* 10 *d.* 1 *q.* first I set them down as you see in the Margent, and begin at the farthings, saying 2 farthings from 1 I cannot, wherefore I borrow 1 penny of the next denomination which is 4 farthings, and say 2 from 4 and there remains 2, which I add to the 1 farthing and they make 3, wherefore I put 3 under the Line in the place of farthings, then I proceed to the pence, saying 1 that I borrowed and 7 is 8, from 10 and there remains 2, which I put under the Line, and proceed to the shillings, saying 8 from 4 I cannot, wherefore I borrow 1 of the next denomination which is 20 shillings, and say 8 from 20 and there remains 12, which being added to the uppermost figure 4 makes 16, which I put under the Line, and proceed, saying 1 that I carried and 6 is 7, out of 3 I cannot, but 7 out of 13 and there remains 6, &c. so when the work is finished I find the remainder to be 35 *l.* 16 *s.* 02 *d.* 3 *q.* and the like is to be understood of any other.

<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>	<i>q.</i>
723	04	10	1
346	08	07	2
<hr/>			
356	16	02	3

Examples for further Exercise follow.

	<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>	<i>q.</i>	<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>	<i>q.</i>
From	724	13	08	0	462	15	00	1
Subtract	84	17	10	2	75	11	07	3
Remains	709	15	09	2	387	03	04	2

If there be a Sum of Money lent, and part thereof received at several payments, and you would know how much remains unpaid; add the several payments into one Sum, which must be subtracted from the Sum lent, and the remainder will give

give you what remains due. As in the following Example.

	<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>	<i>q.</i>
Borrowed	7	0	00	00
	124	17	05.	2
	48	16.	11.	0
Paid at sever- al Times	34	0.	09	3.
	68	14	10.	1
	38	12.	05.	2.
	97	09	08	2
Paid in all	412	19	05	2
Refts due	287	00	05	2

The like is to be understood of other denominations, as Weight, Measure, Time, &c.

I might proceed to the other Rules of Arithmetick, but that being more fit for a large Volume than this small Treatise, I shall therefore wave it, and content my self with giving you the several Tables of Coins, Weights, Measure, Time, &c.

A Table of English Coin.

4 farthings	}	make	a Penny.
4 pence			a Groat.
12 pence			a Shilling.
2 Shillings six pence			half a Crown.
5 Shillings			a Crown.
6 Shillings eight pence			a Noble.
2 Nobles or 13 s. 4 d.	}	}	a Mark.
3 Nobles or 20 Shillings			a Pound Sterling.

Troy Weight.

THE Original Weight used in *England* is deduced from a Grain of Wheat gathered out of the middle of the Ear and well dried, and this Weight is called a Grain, from whence is deduced the following Table.

24 Grains	}	make	a Penny weight.
20 Penny weight			an Ounce.
12 Ounces			a Pound.

With the foregoing Weights are weighed Bread, Gold, Silver, Jewels, and Electuaries.

Apothecaries Weights.

THE Weights used by Apothecaries are no other than Troy Weight, only the Pound is otherwise subdivided, according to the following Table.

20 Grains	}	make	{	a Scruple	}	thus marked	{	℥
3 Scruples				a Dram				ʒ
8 Drams				an Ounce				℥
12 Ounces				a Pound				℔

Averdupois Weight.

16 Drams	}	make	{	an Ounce.	}
16 Ounces				a Pound.	
28 Pounds				a Quarter of an Hundred.	
4 Quarters				an 100 weight, consisting of 112 l.	
20 Hundred	}	make	{	a Tun Weight.	}

By this Weight is weighed all Grocery Wares, Butter, Cheese, Flesh, Wax, Pitch, Rosin, Tallow, Hemp, Lead, Iron, Copper, Tin, and all other Commodities from whence there may issue a waste.

All Measure whether of Longitude or Capacity are deduced from a Barley-Corn, whence comes the following Table.

Of Long Measure.

3 Barley-Corns	}	make	{	an Inch.	}
12 Inches				a Foot.	
3 Foot				a Yard.	
5 Foot 9 Inches				an Ell English.	
6 Foot				a Fathom	
5 yards and an half				a Pole or Perch.	
40 Poles or Perches				a Furlong.	
8 Furlongs				an English Mile.	

By the foregoing Table you may understand that 5 yards and an half, which is 16 foot and an half make a Pole or Perch, from whence is deduced the following Table.

Of Land Measure.

40 square Perches	}	make	{	a Rood, or quarter	}
or Poles				of an Acre.	
4 Roods				an Acre of Land.	

Liquid Measure, (by which is sold Beer, Ale, and other Liquors,) is by the Statute in this manner settled, viz. The Beer Gallon to contain 282 Cubick Inches, each Inch being a

solid like a Dye, each side of which is an Inch in length, viz. its length, breadth and thickness an Inch. And the Gallon is customarily subdivided into Pottles, Quarts and Pints, whence is deduced the following Table.

Of Liquid Measure.

2 Pints	}	make	{	a Quart.
2 Quarts				a Pottle.
2 Pottles				a Gallon of 282 solid Inches.
8 Gallons				a Firkin of Ale, Soap, Herring
9 Gallons				a Firkin of Beer.
10 Gallons and an half				a Firkin of Salmon, or Eels
2 Firkins				a Kilderkin.
2 Kilderkins				a Barrel of Beer or Ale.

But Wine Measure hath by the same Statute 231 Cubick Inches to the Gallon, which is likewise subdivided into Pottles, Quarts, and Pints, as Beer Measure is, from whence cometh the following Table.

Of Wine Measure.

2 Pints	}	make	{	a Quart.
2 Quarts				a Pottle.
2 Pottles				a Gal. of 231 solid Inches
42 Gallons				a Tierce of Wine.
63 Gallons				a Hoghead.
2 Hogheads or 3 Tierces				a Pipe or Butt.
2 Pipes, or Butts, or 6 Tierces				A Tun of Wine.

Wheat, Barley, and other Grain, Salt, Coals, Sand, all dry Goods, and such as have substance in them are measured by dry measure, the least of which is a Pint, according to the following Table.

Of Dry Measure.

2 Pints	}	make	{	a Quart.
2 Quarts				a Pottle.
2 Pottles				a Gall.
2 Gallons				a Peck.
4 Pecks				a Bushel Land Measure.
5 Pecks				a Bushel Water Measure.
8 Bushels				a Quarter
4 Quarters				a Chaldron.
5 Quarters				a Weigh.

Of Time.

The Original measure of Time is a year, which is the time wherein the Sun performs his natural Motion or Course, through the Ecliptick, beginning at *Aries*, and so going through the 12 Signs of the Zodiack, till he return again to the first scruple of *Aries*, which he performs in 365 days, and almost 6 hours, and the 6 hours are reckoned only every fourth year, and then there is a day extraordinary added to the year making in all 366 days, which day is added to *February*, and that year is called Leap-year; and according to the foresaid measure is the year divided and subdivided, as in the following

Table of Time.

60 Seconds	}	make	}	a Minute.
60 Minutes				an Hour.
24 Hours				a Day natural.
7 Days				a Week.
4 Weeks				a Month.
13 Months, 1 Day and 6 Hours				a Year.

But the Year is most commonly divided into 12 unequal Calendar Months, whose Names and the number of days contained in each take as followeth.

	days		days
<i>January</i>	31	<i>July</i>	31
<i>February</i>	28	<i>August</i>	31
<i>March</i>	31	<i>September</i>	30
<i>April</i>	30	<i>October</i>	31
<i>May</i>	31	<i>November</i>	30
<i>June</i>	30	<i>December</i>	31

But they are more briefly sum'd up for the Memory in the four following old Verses.

Thirty days hath *September*,
April, *June*, and *November*,
 But *February* hath twenty eight alone,
 And all the rest have thirty one.

Titles of Honour for Superscription, or Appellations in Letters.

To the King, Sir, or may it please your Majesty, Sacred Sir, Dread Sovereign.

To the Queen, Madam, or may it please your Majesty.

To the Princess, Madam, or may it please your Royal Highness.

To a Duke, My Lord, or may it please your Grace.

To a Dutchess, Madam, or may it please your Grace.

To a Marquess, My Lord, or may it please your Lordship.

To a Marchioness, Madam, or may it please your Ladiship.

To an Earl, My Lord, or Right Honourable.

To a Countess, Madam, or Right Honourable.

The same to a Viscount, or Viscountess.

To a Baron. My Lord, or may it please your Lordship.

To a Baroness, Madam, or may it please your Ladiship.

To all Ladies and Gentlewomen indifferently, Madam.

To a Baronet, or Knight, Sir, or Right Worshipful.

To an Esquire, May it please your Worship.

To a Gentleman, Sir, or much Honoured.

To the Clergy, Reverend Sir, the Archbishop of Canterbury having the Stile of Grace, and the other Bishops the Stile of Right Reverend.

Several Examples of Letters, Bills of Exchange, Bills, of Parcels, Receipts, &c.

A Letter from a Youth at the Writing School in London, to his Father in the Country.

Honoured Father,

London, March 11. 1692.

MY Humble Duty presented to you, and to my Mother, and I Return you hearty thanks for all your kindnesses shewed to me; I make bold to present you with these few Lines, being the first fruits of my Endeavours in this kind, and I hope you will please to pardon the imperfections of my performance, and I doubt not but in a short time to be so well accomplished as to give you a Better Account of the Expence of your Money, and my own Time, wherefore at present let me crave your acceptance of this from.

To his Honoured Father

Your Dutiful Son

Mr. Gardner at Southampton.

These

Thomas Gardner.

A Letter from one lately gone from School to his School-fellow there.

Loving School-fellow,

London, May 12. 1692.

I Return you many thanks for all the kindnesses which you have been pleased formerly to shew me, and I now heartily wish when too late

that while I had the opportunity which you now enjoy, I had made a better Improvement of those precious moments, which I then too much slighted and neglected, therefore I advise you as a Friend, to beware of that harm which I am now too sensible of, and know that the greatest time you can spend in Learning will be too little to gain Perfection in those most Exquisite Arts which you are now Labouring after; your Parents are in Health. as are all other Friends who desire to be Remembered to you, I pray as you proceed let me have now and then a Line or two from you, and you will much oblige

To his Loving Friend
Mr. Thomas Swingle.
These

Your Loving School fellow
John Clarke

A Letter from a young Man newly out of his Apprenticeship, to his Friend for Correspondence.

Respected Sir,

London, May 10th. 1692.

I Have now finished my seven years Apprenticeship, and am by the assistance of God and my Friends, just entring into the World for an Employment, and being conscious to my self that my Trade depends upon Acquaintance, makes me thus bold to renew our former intimacy; Sir, if it lyes in your power to be serviceable to me in the way of my Trade, either by your self or other Friends, I shall not only thankfully acknowledge your kindness, but to the uttermost of my power improve myself as I am,

To Mr. Lucas at
Lambeth.
These

Your Friend and Servant
James Dendy.

A Letter from a Shopkeeper to another for Goods which he wanteth.

Sir,

Whitchurch, March 12. 1692.

I Am credibly informed by a Friend, both of yours and mine, that you are very well provided and stockt with sundry parcels of Wares, such as I have at present some occasion for, wherefore I am willing to essay a Trade with you, and would pray you for the present to send me about Ten Pounds worth for a sample, and if I find they are for my turn, I shall immediately give you order for Forty or Fifty Pounds worth more, send them, and the lowest price of them by the first opportunity,

portunity, and I shall be punctual in making payment according to order, in the mean time I remain

To Mr. Sherbrook
in London.
These.

Yours to command

Tho. Wickstead.

The Answer.

Sir,

London, March 20. 1692.

Yours of the 12th Instant I received, and according to your order have sent you (by John Jones the Carrier) a parcel of Goods, which come to 10 l. 7 s. 6 d. The particulars whereof, together with their prizes are inserted in a Bill of Parcels herein inclosed, for the payment whereof, I shall give an order in my next, in the mean time I hope they will prove to your satisfaction, and be the foundation of a further Acquaintance and Dealing with you, and assure your self, that whatsoever you shall intrust to my charge shall be performed and managed with the greatest Candour and Fidelity imaginable, and if there happen any miscarriage in packing or ordering of Wares before they come to your hands, upon notice given thereof it shall be amended or allowed for, to your own content, in the mean time I take leave, and subscribe my self

To Mr. Tho. Wickstead
at Whitechurch
These.

Your Friend and Servant

Tho. Sherbrook

A Servants Letter to his Master.

Sir,

Taunton, April 4th 1692

Yours of the 28th past I received, and shall be as careful in the management of your Affairs as if they were immediately my own Concerns, my diligence shall always supply your Room in your absence I have discoursed Mr. Gilbert concerning your Affair, and he seems very inclinable to have an accommodation therein, and intends speedily to write to you himself concerning it; as for those Goods which you ordered me to send you, I find them not for your turn; but Mr. Burgin has some excellent Perpetuana's, which if you approve of, I shall send you by the first opportunity after Order; I have inclosed some Samples with their prizes: Thus with my humble Service to yourself, &c. I remain

Your faithful Servant
to my power

John Pastes

For

Forms of Bills of Exchange.

A Copy of an Inland Bill.

London, March 14th. 1692.

AT 10 days sight of this my only Bill of Exchange, pay to Mr. John Brewer of Salop, or his Order, the Sum of Fifty Pounds, currant Money, for the value Received here of Joseph Peabworth, make good payment, and place it to the Account of

To Mr. William Compton
of Salop
This.

Your obliged Friend

William Costin.

When the Bill is accepted, and day of payment cometh, the Receiver gives a Discharge for the same on the out side of the Bill, as followeth.

March 27. 1692.

Rceived then the full contents of the within written Bill of Exchange; I say Received by me

John Brewer.

A Copy of an Out-land Bill, the First.

London, March 14, 1692. for 300 l. Sterling, at 3 Shillings 8 d. Flemish.

AT Double usance, pay this my first Bill of Exchange unto Hendrick Coopman, or Order, Three hundred pound Sterling, at Thirty four Shillings Eight pence Flemish per l. Sterling, for the value of John Pennington, and place it to the Account, as per advice from

Yours

To Mr. Tho. Corbet Merchant
in Amsterdam.

James Goodman.

A Copy of the Second Out-land Bill.

London, March 14. 1692. for 300 l. Sterling, at 34 Shillings 8 Pence Flemish.

AT Double usance pay this my second Bill of Exchange, my first not paid, unto Hendrick Coopman, or Order, Three hundred Pounds Sterling, at Thirty four Shillings Eight Pence Flemish per l. Sterling, for the value of John Pennington, and place it to Account, as per advice from

Yours

For Mr. Tho. Corbet Merchant
in Amsterdam.

James Goodman,
A Copy

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To Mr. Sherbrook
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These.

Yours to command

Tho. Wickstead.

The Answer.

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To Mr. Tho. Wickstead
at Whitchurch
These.

Your Friend and Servant

Tho. Sherbrook

A Servants Letter to his Master.

Sir,

Taunton, April 4th 1692

Yours of the 28th past I received, and shall be as careful in the management of your Affairs as if they were immediately by my own Concessions, my diligence shall always supply your Room in your absence I have discoursed Mr. Gilbert concerning your Affair, and he seems very inclinable to have an accommodation therein, and intends speedily to write to you himself concerning it; as for those Goods which you ordered me to send you, I find them not for your turn; but Mr. Burgin has some excellent Perpetuana's, which if you approve of, I shall send you by the first opportunity after Order; I have inclosed some Samples with their prices: Thus with my humble Service to yourself, &c. I remain

Your faithful Servant
to my power

John Pasteford

For

Forms of Bills of Exchange.

A Copy of an Inland Bill.

London, March 14th. 1692.

AT 10 days sight of this my only Bill of Exchange, pay to Mr. John Brewer of Salop, or his Order, the Sum of Fifty Pounds, currant Money, for the value Received here of Joseph Peabworth, make good payment, and place it to the Account of

To Mr. William Compton
of Salop
This.

Your obliged Friend

William Collins.

When the Bill is accepted, and day of payment cometh, the Receiver gives a Discharge for the same on the out side of the Bill, as followeth.

March 27. 1692.

RReceived then the full contents of the within written Bill of Exchange; I say Received by me

John Brewer.

A Copy of an Out-land Bill, the First.

London, March 14, 1692. for 300 l. Sterling, at 3 Shillings 8 d. Flemish.

AT Double usance, pay this my first Bill of Exchange unto Hendrick Coopman, or Order, Three hundred pound Sterling, at Thirty four Shillings Eight pence Flemish per l. Sterling, for the value of John Pennington, and place it to the Account, as per advice from

Yours

To Mr. Tho. Corbet Merchant
in Amsterdam.

James Goodman.

A Copy of the Second Out-land Bill.

London, March 14. 1692. for 300 l. Sterling, at 34 Shillings 8 Pence Flemish.

AT Double usance pay this my second Bill of Exchange, my first not paid, unto Hendrick Coopman, or Order, Three hundred Pounds Sterling, at Thirty four Shillings Eight Pence Flemish per l. Sterling, for the value of John Pennington, and place it to Account, as per advice from

Yours

For Mr. Tho. Corbet Merchant
in Amsterdam.

James Goodman,
A Copy

A Copy of the Third Bill of Exchange.

London, March 14. 1692. for 300 l. Sterling, at 34 Shillings
8 Pence Flemish.

AT Double usance pay this my third Bill of Exchange, my first
and second not being paid, unto Hendrick Coopman, or Or-
der, Three hundred Pounds Sterling, at Thirty four Shillings Eight
Pence Flemish per l. Sterling, for the value of John Pennington,
and place it to the Account, as per advice from

Yours

For Mr. Tho. Corbett Merchant
in Amsterdam.

James Goodman.

It is Customary with Merchants and others, when they have
sold Goods to the Shop-keeper upon delivery thereof to give
in a Bill of Parcels, the Form whereof take as followeth.

A Bill of Parcels.

Sold May 14. 1692. to Tho. Gardner per John Burgis, viz.

		l.	s.	d.
164	Ells of Holland Cloth at 4 s. 4 d.	35	09	08
236	Pieces of Fine Lawns at 11 s. 6 d.	135	14	00
286	Ells of Green Bays at 2 s. 4 d.	33	07	04
415	Ells of Linnen Cloth at 2 s. 9 d.	57	04	00
518	Ells of Dyed Canvas at 1 s. 4 d.	34	10	08
258	Pieces of Dyed Fustians at 18 s. 6 d.	331	03	00
290	Pieces of white Ditto at 17 s.	246	10	00

Total Sum 873 18 08

A Shop-keepers Bill

Sold to Robert Carpenter of Horsham.

		l.	s.	d.
March 27.	2 Barrels of Raisons	06	05	08
April 10.	a Box of Cinamon	07	09	02
May 8.	120 l. of Pepper at 2 s.	12	00	00
	20. 144 l. of Tobacco at 20 d.	12	00	00
June 12.	A Box of Sugar-Candy 64 l.	3	07	00
30.	A Box of Fine Sugar 240 l. at 6 d.	6	00	00

Total Sum 47 03 00

When

Workmens Bills.

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When any Bill is paid it is customary to give a Receipt for the same on the back-side of the Bill, viz.

July 20. 1692. Received the full contents of the 2 l. s. d.
within written Bill, per me 5 47 03 04

John Burgis.

A Carpenters Bill.

Mr. Thompson his Bill for Work and Materials.

	l.	s.	d.
For 20 Load of Oak at 44 s. per Load	44	00	00
For 30 Load of Firr at 36 s per Load	54	00	00
For 360 Foot of Oak Plank at 3 d.	04	10	00
For 20 Thousand 10 d. Nails at 6 s. the Thousf.	06	00	00
For 15 Thousand 6 d. Nails at 4 s. 4 d. per Thousf.	05	08	04
For 9 Thousand of double Tens at 10 s.	04	10	00
For 40 l. of Large Spikes at 4 d. per l.	00	13	04
For 1000 of Deals at 6 l. 10 s. per Hundred	65	00	00
For 94 days work for my self at 3 s.	14	02	00
For 116 days work for my Man at 2 s. 6 d.	14	10	00
For 64 days for another Servant at 2 s. 6 d.	08	00	00

Total Sum 220 13 08

A Bricklayers Bill.

Mr. Johnson his Bill for Work and Materials.

	l.	s.	d.
For 8 Thousand Bricks at 13 s. 2 Thousand	05	04	00
For 10 Thousand of Tyles at 17 s. a Thousand	06	10	00
For 4 Thousand of Pan Tyles at 20 s. a Thousf.	04	00	00
For 800 of 10 Inch Tyles at 12 s. a Hundred	04	16	00
For 160 Ridg Tyles at 2 d. per Tyle	01	06	08
For 18 Hundred of Lime at 14 s. 6 d.	13	01	00
For 14 Load of Sand at 4 s. 10 d.	03	07	08
For 28 days for my self at 3 s.	04	04	00
For 34 days for my Man at 2 s. 6 d.	04	05	00
For a Labourer 30 days at 20 d.	02	10	00

Total Sum 49 04 04

A Rec

A Receipt in part of a Bill.

Rceived the 17th of March 1692. in part of }
 the within written Bill the Sum of Twenty nine } l. s. d.
 Pounds four Shillings and four Pence; I say Re- } 29 04 0
 ceived

per me Jeremiah Platten

A Receipt in part for Rent.

Rceived July 26. 1692. of James Thomp- }
 son the Sum of Four Pounds Ten Shillings in } l. s. d.
 part of a Quarters Rent for his dwelling House due at } 04 10 0
 Midsummer last, I say Received

per me Theophilus Johnson

An Acquittance from one that Receives Rent by
 vertue of an Order from the Landlord.

Rceived the 10th of April 1692. of Richard }
 Powel the Sum of Eight Pounds Five Shil- } l. s. d.
 lings for a Quarters Rent for his dwelling House, due } 03 05 0
 at Lady-day last, I say Received for the use and by
 the special Order and Appointment of my Master,
 John Robinson Esq,

per me Stephen Steward.

A Copy of a full Discharge.

Rceived the 11th of December 1692. of }
 Mr. James Farrington the Sum of twenty } l. s. d.
 six pounds, fourteen shillings, and ten pence, being } 26 14 1
 so much due upon Accompt, and is in full of all
 Reckonings, Dues, Debts, Accompts, Claims and
 Demands what soever, to the day of the date hereof,
 I say Received

per me Thomas Trumplin.

Or thus.

May 18th 1692.

Rceived then of Henry Halfgood the Sum of }
 thirty four pounds, seven shillings, and six } l. s. d.
 pence, being for Goods sold him at sundry times, } 34 07 0
 and is in full of all Accompts, Reckonings, Bonds,
 Bills, Debts, Dues, Claims, and demands whatso-
 ever to the day of the date hereof, I say Received

per me Thomas Mercer.

A Cop

A Copy of a General Release.

K Now all Men by these presents, that I *Jonathan Webster* of *Bridgnorth* in the County of *Salop*, *Mercer*, have Remised, Released, and for ever quit Claim, and by these presents do, for me, my Heirs, Executors, and Administrators, Remise, Release, and for ever absolutely quit Claim unto *Jonathan Hawley* of *Claverley* in the County aforesaid, Shoemaker, his Heirs, Executors and Administrators, all, and all manner of Actions, Suits, Bills, Bonds, Writings Obligatory, Debts, Dues, Duties, Accompts, Sum, and Sums of Money, Judgments, Executions, Extents, Quarrels, Controversies, Trespases, Damages, and Demands whatsoever both in Law and Equity, or otherwise howsoever which against the said *Jonathan Hawley* I ever had, now have, or which I, my Heirs, Executors, or Administrators shall, or may have, Claim, Challenge, or Demand, for, or by Reason of any Matter, Cause, or Thing whatsoever, from the beginning of the World unto the day of the date of these presents. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my Hand and Seal this twentieth day of *June*, Anno Domini 1692.

Sealed and Delivered

in the presence of
Simon Howland,
John Thornton.

*Jonathan Webster.**A short Bill of Debt.*

R Eceived and Borrowed the 24th of *June* 1692. of *Mr. Edward Eveling* the Sum of Twenty Pounds of Lawful Money of *England*, which I promise to pay upon demand. Witness my Hand and Seal the day and year above written.

*Teste**George Lovelace.**John Jones**Another of the same.*

K Now all Men by these presents that I *Nebemiah Nonesuch* of *Kingston* in the County of *Surry*, *Taylor*, do Owe, and am firmly indebted to *Nathaniel Nameless* of *London*, *Mercer*, in the Sum of Forty Pounds, of Lawful Money of *England*; all which I promise to pay to him or his Order on the twenty fourth day of *August* next ensuing the date hereof; In witness whereof I have hereunto set my Hand and Seal this seventeenth day of *May*, Anno Domini 1692.

Sealed and delivered

in the presence of
James Careless,
John Hunt.

*Nebemiah Nonesuch.**A B 11*

A Bill of Debt with a Penalty.

K Now all Men by these presents that I *Nehemiah Nonesuch* of *Kingston* in the County of *Surry*, *Taylor*, do Owe, and am firmly Indebted to *Nathanael Nameless* Citizen and Mercer of *London* in the Sum of Forty Pounds of Lawful Money of *England*; all which I promise to pay to him or his Order on the twenty fourth day of *August* next ensuing the date hereof; and that the same may be well and truly paid, I bind me, my Heirs, Executors, and Administrators, in the penal Sum of Eighty Pounds of the like Lawful Money of *England*. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my Hand and Seal this seventeenth day of *May*, Anno Domini 1692.

Scaled and Delivered

in the presence of
James Careless,
John Hunt.

Nehemiah Nonesuch.

A Bond for the same Sum in English.

K Now all Men by these presents that I *Nehemiah Nonesuch* of *Kingston* in the County of *Surry*, *Taylor*, am holden; and firmly do stand bound unto *Nathanael Nameless* Citizen and Mercer of *London*, in the Sum of Eighty Pounds of good and Lawful Money of *England*, to be paid unto the said *Nathanael Nameless*, or to his certain Attorney, his Heirs, Executors, Administrators, or Assigns. To the which payment well and truly to be made I bind my self, my Heirs, Executors and Administrators firmly by these presents. Scaled with my Seal, dated the seventeenth day of *May* in the fourth year of the Reign of our Sovereign Lord and Lady *William* and *Mary*, by the Grace of God of *England*, *Scotland*, *France*, and *Ireland* King and Queen, Defenders of the Faith, &c. Annoq; Domini 1692.

THE Condition of this Obligation is such, that if the above-bounden *Nehemiah Nonesuch*, his Heirs, Executors, or Administrators, or any of them do well and truly pay, or cause to be paid unto the above-named *Nathanael Nameless*, his Heirs, Executors, Administrators, or Assigns, the just Sum of Forty Pounds of like Lawful Money of *England* upon or before the four and twentieth day of *August* next ensuing the date hereof, without fraud or further delay, that then this

present Obligation to be void and of none effect, but otherwise to be and remain in full power, force and vertue.

*Sealed and Delivered
in the presence of
James Careless,
John Hunt.*

Nehemiah Nonesuch. O

A Table of some Words as are alike in sound but different in signification.

A

*Abel, Adams Son.
ABell, that rings.
Able, sufficient.
Accidence, Introduction to
Grammar.
Accidents, Chances.
Accompt, Reckoning.
Account, esteem.
Aims, he levels at:
Alms, given to the poor.
Ale, Drink made of Malt.
Ail, as what ails you.*

B

*Bail, Surety.
A bale, a pack.
Bair, Cloth so called.
Bayes, of the Bay-tree.
Bacon, Swines flesh.
Beacon, on a Hill.
Beckon, to nod at one.
Ball, to play with.
Baal, an Idol.
Bawl, to make a noise.*

C

*Call, to name, or call any one.
Caul, that covers the Bowels.
Caul, for the Head.
Carrier, one that carries.
Carriere, full speed.
Cease, to leave off.
Seize, to lay hold on.
Seize, bigness, or to Gild with.
Hair, to sit in.*

D

*Dam, to stop water.
Damn, to condemn.
Dame, a Mistress.
Dear, Beloved, of great price.
Deer, Venison.
Defer, to put off.
Differ, to vary.*

E

*Ear, that you hear with.
Year, twelve months.
E're, before.
Early, betimes.
Year'y, year by year.
Earn, to deserve.
Yearn, to compassionate:
Yarn, Woollen thread.*

F

*Fain, to have a mind to.
Feign, to counterfeit.
Fair, Beautiful.
Fare, to feed.
Fear, trouble.
Felon, a Thief.
Fellon, a sore on the Finger.*

G

*Garden, where Herbs grow.
Guardian, a Trustee.
Gentle, mild.
Gentile, like a Gentleman.
Gentiles, Heathens.
Gentles, Maggots.
Grass, that groweth.
Grase, to eat Grass.*

K

H

Hair, on the Head.
Hare, a wild Beast.
Are, as we are, ye are.
Air, the Element so called.
Heir, to an Estate.

I

Idle, Lazy.
Idol, a false God.
Imply, to signifie.
Imploy, Business.
Incite, to stir up.
Infight, understanding.

K

Keel, the bottom of a Ship.
Kill, to bereave of Life.
Kiln, to put Fire under.
Kin, related.
Ken, within sight.
Keen, sharp.

L

Latine, speech.
Latten, Tin.
Lines, in writing.
Loins, part of the Body.
League, a Covenant.
Leg, that you stand on.

M

Male, the he Creature.
Mail, a Coat of Mail.
Major, a Field Officer.
Mayor, of a City, or Town.
Manure, to till ground.
Mannour, a Lordship.

N

Naught, bad.
Nought, nothing.
Neather, lower.
Neither, none of them.

O

Oar, to row with.
Ore, unrefined Metal.
Our, belonging to us.
Hour, of time.

P

Pail, a Vessel.
Pale, Colour, or wan.
Pale, bounds.
Pare, to cut off.
Pair, a couple.

Q

Queen, the Kings Wife.
Quean, a base Woman.
Quarry, of Glasse.
Query, a Question.
Quench, to put out fire, or thirst.
Quince, a Fruit so called.

R

Rase, to demolish, blot out.
Race, strife in running.
Raise, to lift up.
Rays, of the Sun.
Rake, to scrape together.
Wrack, ruin.

S

Sale, to be sold.
Sail, of a Ship.
Salve, for Wounds.
Save, to preserve or defend.
Same, the same thing.
Psalm, a Spiritual Song.

T

Tail of a Beast.
Tale of Robin Hood.
Time of the day.
Thyme, the Herb so called.
Tears of the Eyes.
Tares, a sort of Grain.

V

Vacation, time of leisure.
Vocation, Employment.
Vain, to no end.
Vane on the main Top-mast.

W

Walls of a Garrison.
Wales of a Ship.
Wait, to attend.
Weight, heavy.

Usual Christian Names of Men with their Original Significations.

A

Anyon, a Teacher.
Adam, Man Earthly.
Alexander, helper of Man.
Ambrose, Divine, Immortal.
Andrew, Manly.
Anthony, flourishing.
Arthur, a Bear.
Augustine, Majestical.

B

Barnabas, Son of Comfort.
Bartholomew, Son of the Wanes.
Benjamin, Son of the Right Hand.

Brian, shril voice.
Bernard, Lord of many Children.

C

Charles, Couragious.
Christopher, Christ Carrier:
Cornelius, an Horn.
Constantine, fast, firm.

D

David, Beloved of God.
Daniel, the Judgment of God.
Dennis, Divine Mind.

E

Edmond, Blessed, Pure.
Edward, happy keeper.
Enoch, taught or dedicated.
Ezekiel, seeking the Lord.

F

Ferdinando, pure peace.
Francis, free.
Frederick, peaceable Reign.
George, Husbandman.
Gervais, all sure and firm.
Gerrard, well reported.
Gilbert, bright pledge.
Gregory, watching.

Guy, Guide or Leader.

H

Henry, Rich Lord,
Hierme, Holy Name.
Hugh, Comfort.

I

Jacob, a Supplanter.
Jares, a Maintainer.
John, gracious.
Joseph, increase of the Lord.
Joshua, a Saviour.
Josiah, Fire of the Lord.
Isaac, Laughter.

K

Kenhelm, defence of his Kindred.

L

Leonard, Lion-like Disposition.
Lawrence, flourishing.
Lewis, Refuge of the People.
Lodowick, Famous Warriour.

M

Mark, High.
Matthew, Gods Gift.
Michael, who is like God.
Maurice, Moor.

N

Nathanael, the Gift of God.
Nehemiah, Comfort of the Lord.
Nicholas, Conqueror of the People.

O

Oliver, the Peace bringing Child.
Owen, Noble, well-born.

P

Paul, little, humble.
Peter, a Stone, or Rock.
Philip, a Lover of Horses.

R

Ralph, help.
Randal, fair help.
Richard, Rich Lord.
Robert, Famous in Counsel.
Roger, strong Counsel.

S

Sampson, there the second time.
Simon, obedient, listening.
Solomon, peaceable.
Stephen, a Crown.

T

Theodore, Gods Gift.

Theophilus, a Lover of God.
Thomas, bottomless deep or twin.
Timothy, honouring God.

V

Vincens, Victorious.

W

Walter, a Pilgrim, or General.
William, Defence to many.

Z

Zachary, the Memory of the Lord.

Usual Christian Names of Women with their Original Significations.

A

Abigail, the Fathers.
Alice, Noble.
Agnes, Chaste.

B

Barbara, strange.
Bearix, Blessed.
Blanch, white, fair.

C

Catherine, Pure, Chaste.
Constance, constant, firm.
Cicely, gray-cy'd.

D

Dausabel, sweet, fair.
Dida, a Man-like Woman.
Dorothy, the Gift of God.

E

Elianor, Pitiful.
Elizabeth, Peace of the Lord.
Emme, a good Nurse.

F

Frances, free.

G

Gertrude, all true, amiable.

H

Helena, pitiful.

I

Jane, Gracious.
Joan, Gracious.
Judith, praising, confessing.

M

Magdalen, Majestical.
Margaret, Pearl, Precious.
Mary, Exalted.

P

Phoebe, clear, bright.
Priscilla, Ancient.

R

Rachel, a Sheep.
Rebecka, fat and full.

S

Sarah, Lady, Dame.
Susannah, Lilly, or Rose.

U

Ursula, a little Bear.

W

Winifred, Win, get Peace.

d.
p or

Gene.

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